

The NEW CRESCENT

ELWOOD
HIGH
SCHOOL
1935



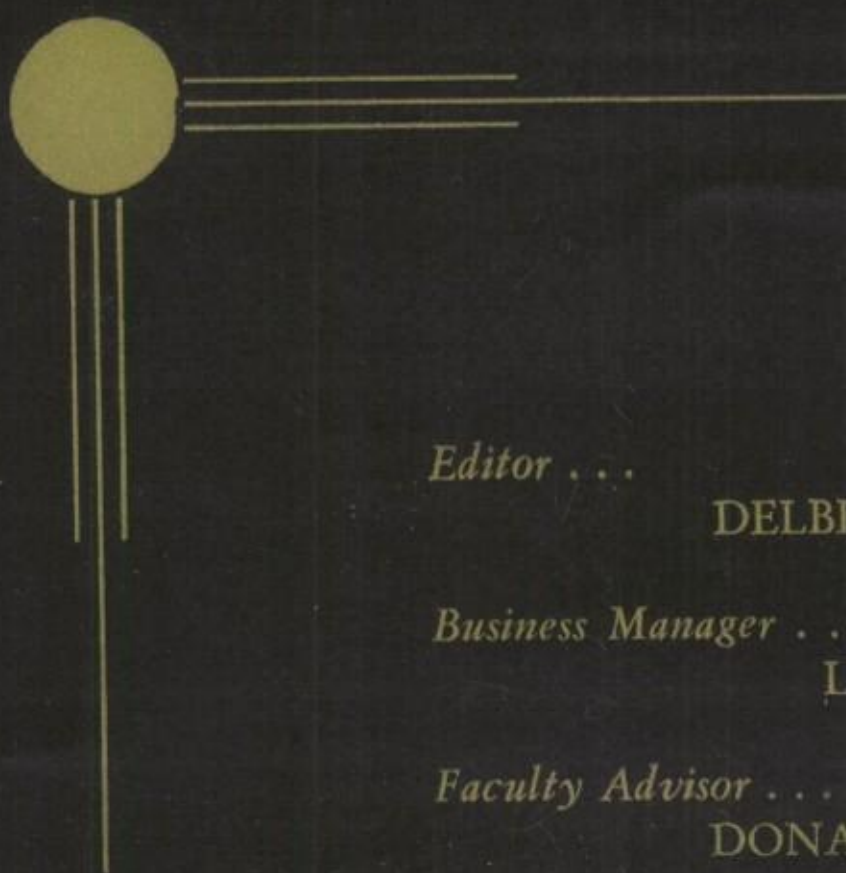
The New Crescent

Published by

Elwood High School

1935

C R E S C E N T



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C O P Y R I G H T



OUR SCHOOL . . .

ADMINISTRATION
FACULTY
CLASSES

SCHOOL LIFE . . .

ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS

C O N T E N T S



In...

the New Crescent of 1935 the Annual Staff, in cooperation with the student body, has attempted to bring an intimate view of life behind the walls of Elwood High School.

Ever-Increasing—may this always stand before us. With this hope foremost, we give to you the book of the future.

F O R E W O R D



To...

the Elwood High School of the future we dedicate this book. We are certain that the intrinsic values of Elwood High School will exist unaltered, into the future, far surpassing those qualities which have so long given our school a mark of distinction.

It is with a feeling of confidence and satisfaction that we look forward to a newer and finer Elwood High School.

DEDICATION



OUR SCHOOL







Mrs. Wessler

Board of Education

We believe we are indeed fortunate in having as members of our board of education three of the most efficient citizens of our city. The members of our school board are Mrs. Wessler, president; Mr. Barnes, vice president; and Mr. Boston, secretary-treasurer.

The board of education is the connection between the public and the school. They deal with all important problems concerning the school. They represent the citizens and parents of this city and community. They have the responsibility of selecting educators who have sufficient knowledge, training, and morals to give the young people of today the best of training.

Each of the members of our school board has applied time and careful thought to the problems and needs of our school and are partly responsible for its high state of efficiency. These three have done everything possible to increase the educational advantages and the betterment of the school.

Not much is heard of this board, yet it is a main-stay of the school. But it is not always the one who makes the most noise who accomplishes the most. While other people are doing less but making more noise, these three persons are planning the best methods of training the citizens of tomorrow.



Mr. Barnes



Mr. Boston

His Own Time



SUPERINTENDENT SMITH

A high school student has difficulty with some of the questions and problems he encounters. He is not dull but the answers and solutions are elusive. One of these problems which holds the key to the sort of life he will live is that of what to do with his time. Some solution must be found while he is yet in high school if his habits, his attitudes, and the outcome of his efforts are to be satisfactory.

He will need to use part of his time in a vocation. In this matter he is not likely to have free choice. Necessity and chance, his environment, his heredity, the things his father does, and what is expected of him all combine to dictate how he shall earn his living. But outside of working hours his time is his own to use as he likes within limits imposed by his economic circumstances and his social responsibility.

The proper use of his leisure time should bring him enjoyment, balance, and the development of his abilities and

powers. It should lead to making the most of himself.

In order to get best results our high school student should find for himself the things he really wants and likes to do. He should find hobbies, recreations and amusements which are creative and are valuable as they are planned intelligently and lead to growth and wholesome development. He may be helped by considering these activities as falling into certain groups as suggested by a recent writer who suggests: "doing things," such as games and sports and many other things which are neither games nor sports but which bring about an exertion of brain and muscle; "making things", including the arts, painting, drawing, music, acting, craftwork and the like; "acquiring things," which takes in all sorts of collections; and finally "learning things", which takes one out into the vast field of knowledge through reading and study.

These are all in order when work is done and lessons finished. They are of very great importance. They hold the key to one of the most baffling problems which confronts our high school student. The method of solution is action following wise choice and careful planning.—WILLIAM F. SMITH

Vocations, Good and Bad



O. C. Hillis
PRINCIPAL HILLIS

"Be what Nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else, and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing."

—SYDNEY SMTH

As occupations and professions have a powerful influence upon the length of human life, the youth should first ascertain whether the vocation he thinks of choosing is a healthy one. Statesmen and judges are noted for their longevity. Scientists and mathematicians and others who have dwelt upon the exact sciences seem to have escaped many of the ills from which humanity suffers. Great students of natural history have also, as a rule, lived long and happy lives.

The occupation of the mind has a great influence upon the health of the body. The pursuit of science tends to long life by its atmosphere of harmony.

We shall probably find more old men on farms than elsewhere. There are many reasons why farmers should live longer than persons residing in cities or than those engaged in other occupations.

There is no doubt that aspiration and success tend to prolong life. Prosperity tends to longevity, if we do not wear or burn it out in the feverish pursuit of wealth.

In choosing an occupation, cleanliness, pure air, sunlight and freedom from corroding dust and poisonous gases are of the greatest importance. There is danger in a calling which requires great expenditure of vitality at long, irregular intervals. He who is not regularly, systematically employed incurs perpetual risks.

Select a clean, useful occupation. If there is any doubt on this point, abandon it at once, for familiarity with bad business will make it seem good. Choose a business that has expansiveness in it. Choose an occupation which will develop you; which will elevate you; which will give you a chance for self-improvement and promotion. You may not make quite so much money, but you will be more of a man, and *manhood is above all riches, overtops all titles, and character is greater than any career.*

(Continued to Page 16)



Teachers and Students' Time Schedule

●

- 7:30 Hosier and Lindley arrive and wait in the corridor.
7:45 McDermitt, Robertson, Cox, and Kratli join them.
7:50 Students begin to arrive.
7:51 Hillis opens the office and teachers go to their rooms.
7:59 Forney, Records, and Foote arrive.
8:00 Bell rings and students fill the halls.
8:04 Davis checks in.
8:05 - 8:24 York and Boston promenade.
8:24½ Byus storms in from the south and the Sloan sisters "incorporated", in from the north.
8:25 All is silence while the attendance is checked.
8:27¼ Wheatley and Bolinger rush in.
8:28 Voices are heard throughout the buildings as classes begin, Hosier in the lead.
-


If I Had . . .

Mary Evelyn Harbit's figure,
Helen Dunn's straight nose,
Frances Mae DeHority's fair skin,
Betty Brown's perfect eyebrows,
Mary Kathryn Harris's hair,
Carmen Barnes's graceful hands,
Carol Hiatt's bright smile,
Marjorie Boston's long eyelashes,
Mary Ellen Yarling's studiousness,
Becky Nolan's personality,
Edna Maley's cheerfulness,
And could dress like Evelyn Faust,
Oh, what a woman I would be!

If I Had . . .

Stephen Sorba's build,
Francis Henderson's eyes,
Bill Hoose's straight nose,
Robert Steven's fair skin,
Tom Davis's hair,
Pete Wolfe's mouth,
Larry McCarel's personality,
Carlos Little's bright smile,
Fred Moore's popularity,
Albert Wedell's strong hands,
Joe Floyd's studiousness,
And could dress like Bud Powell,
Oh, what a man I would be!

The Yogi's Busy Day



Looking through the crystal ball of the Yogi, we see many strange faces appearing but with another glance the haze begins to clear and the faces come so near that we recognize them. To be sure, they are the teachers of Elwood High coming back to us in our last year.

There's Mr. Lindley, the very first one, still trying to teach the seniors English 8., and nothing seems to thwart him.

Next we see Miss Grosswege with a group of freshmen gathered around her. She appears calm and confident that nothing is impossible.

Mr. Forney appears next, making us all remember his flood of tests. We see Mrs. Records bending over permits with a knowing twinkle in her eye as if she knows why Billy Wann is absent so many times. Miss Robertson appears with a pan in one hand and needles in the other. We congratulate Miss Robertson on her success of her first year at Elwood High School. If we look again we see Virginia McDermitt reading over her account books. How well we remember her on the gymnasium floor. Next our attention is called to Mr. Kratle, a tactful personage, who sends his pupils out better fitted for life.

The light seems to be fading and the faces appear more and more rapidly. Miss Allen appears trying to teach the freshmen good English and make them believe that she is stern, but we know better. Now it is a man's face we see—wait, it is two. From their very actions, their walk across the floor, we can't help but be enthused. Do you know who it is? Right you are, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hosier. Merry laughs greet our ears and we see Miss Nuzum warning the freshmen of Latin and Miss McCammon saying, "Parlez-vous francais?" The light becomes still brighter and we see Miss Koons leading a group of seniors through the happiest four years of their lives. With the faces going faster we can still recognize Mr. Waymire out catching bugs and Mr. Davis trying to tell us the advantages of a farmer. Mr. House comes to us now in a whirring noise of machines in the Manual Training room. As the light starts growing dimmer Mr. Nuding is seen telling us "shall" and "will" are very particular about their use, and Mr. Brown is with him, only he is in the midst of a speech. And now who is it? Why, if it isn't Miss Cox trying to explain to those conceited seniors what the gold standard is. Mr. Ashton hurries by stopping only long enough to tell us a joke, and he is followed by Miss Foote quoting, "All of Gaul is divided into three parts."

"No wonder," we murmur, "Elwood turned out such a good football team," as we gaze upon Mr. Shinn. His likeable personality radiates good sportsmanship.

(Continued to Page 31)

FACULTY



MARY M. ALLEN
B. S. Ball State

HARLEY L. ASHTON
A. B. Indiana University

IRIS BEAMAN
B. S. Indiana University



HELEN BENEDICT
B. S. Ball State

DONALD BROWN
A. B. Indiana University

MARY E. COX
A. B. Missouri Valley College; Columbia University



PALMER J. DAVIS
B. S. A. Purdue University

LENA M. FOOTE
A. B. Indiana University; Butler

EARL B. FORNEY
A. B. Indiana University



REGINA GROSSWEGE
A. B. Indiana University

C. C. HILLIS
A. B. Indiana University
A. M. Indiana University

B. R. HOSIER
B. S. Ball State; Indiana University



HARRY L. HOUSE
Bradley Polytechnic

ESTHER KOONS
B. S. Purdue University

W. F. KRATLI

A. B. Indiana University; A. M. Indiana University; Wisconsin University.

T. B. LINDLEY

A. B. Butler University

GLADYS McCAMMON

A. B. Franklin

VIRGINIA McDERMITT

B. S. Ball State

J. A. NUDING

A. M. Indiana University

MARTHA H. NUTT

DePauw University; A. B. Butler University; University of Illinois

CLARA NUZUM

A. B. Indiana University

ANITA PRICE WAYMIRE

Lawrence College, Wisconsin; B. S. Ball State

MARY L. RECORDS

A. B. Indiana University

HAZEL ROBERTSON

B. S. Purdue

VERN SHINN

B. S. Ball State; Butler

GEORGE SMITH

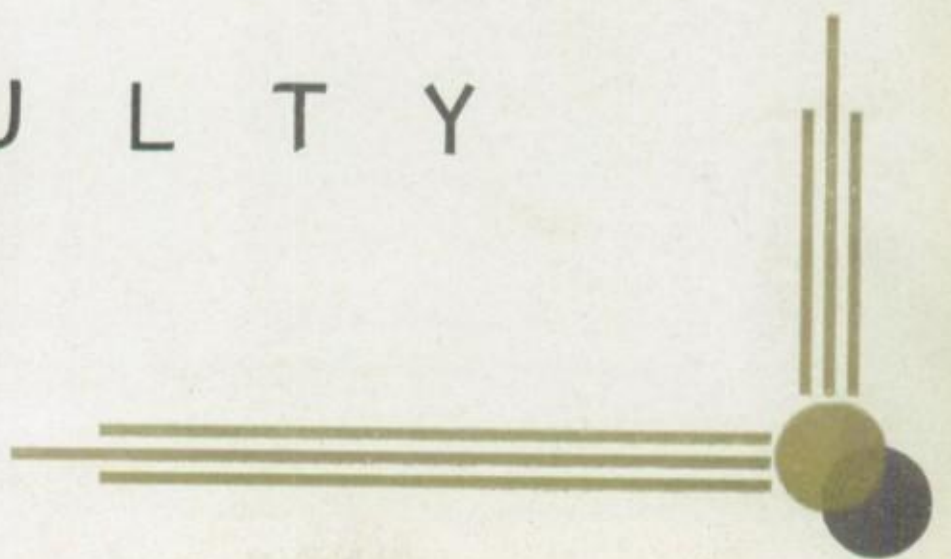
B. S. Franklin College

RAY WAYMIRE

B. S. Ball State; Michigan



F A C U L T Y





Water Fountains

The water fountains of dear old Elwood High School are looked upon with mutual interest by everybody.

They refresh the weary traveler between classes. As he drinks the cool, sparkling fluid, he thanks the inventor for water fountains.

The fountains are used as a meeting place for gossipers, lovers, and hall strollers. A student almost needs a police escort to get through the mob that collects around fountains between classes. Here we see mischievous students meeting their mischievous friends to give and receive mischievous ideas for the next class.

The chivalrous knights of the school fight to show their hospitality to the fair maidens by assisting them in causing the water to spurt all over their faces and in their hair.


Then there is the pleasant thought of water being flavored with some carelessly dropped chewing gum. Very often the students can have any flavor they desire. Some prefer Beech-nut, others Spearmint, and still others would much rather have Dentyne. Students are disappointed because soda fountains are not installed; but with flavored water they are hardly necessary.

The students are not alone in their respect and admiration for the water fountains. Teachers, after trying to teach a stupid class, also frequent them apparently to refresh themselves.

The way some of our teachers shout to hold the attention of wandering minds, there is little wonder they must rush to the fountains between classes in an effort to restore failing voices.

Indeed, water fountains are very important to both students and faculty. We thank them for the part they play in our institution.

—DELORIS BOLINGER



Vocations, Good and Bad

(Continued from Page 11)

Have an ambition to be remembered, not as a great lawyer, doctor, merchant, scientist, scholar, but as a great man, every inch a king.

"Study yourself," said Longfellow, "and, most of all, note well wherein kind nature meant you to excel!"

People always believe in a man with a fixed purpose, and will help him twice as quickly as one who is loosely or indifferently attached to his vocation, and liable at any time to make a change or fail. Everybody knows that determined men are not likely to fail. They carry in their very pluck, grit, and determination the conviction and assurance of success.

—C. C. HILLIS

Just About Through

In turning back three pages of the book of time we remember many things which we have almost forgotten. We see ourselves as we made our debut into this good old school. Some of us were very grim and determined and yet some more of us were too scared to talk. But at last we got through that year and were very puffed up when the nice teachers told us of our future possibilities. (I wonder if they still think so?)

The second year revealed us as sophomores. We were organized as a class and we can all remember how badly we wanted a party, but finally decided fate was against us and gave it up.

Time flew and our junior year appeared. We began to realize our responsibilities and took our share of the work.

Another page leads us to the events of the present year. Above all we shall forever remember our red and blue class sweaters, as this was something which had never been done before.

And now graduation, which has been the goal of our class, will soon be attained. What can be said of us seniors? Can the usual things be endorsed? Is our class an exception to the general rule? Well, we leave this up to your judgment, but we will say that we did prove ourselves intelligent by choosing our class officers. We chose Francis Henderson for president, Josephine Sloan for vice-president, Lairy McCarel for secretary, and Earl Griffin for treasurer.

The officers of the mid-year class were Marie Woodsides, president; Chester Wolfe, vice-president; Marcel Borst, secretary; Mary F. Houser, treasurer.

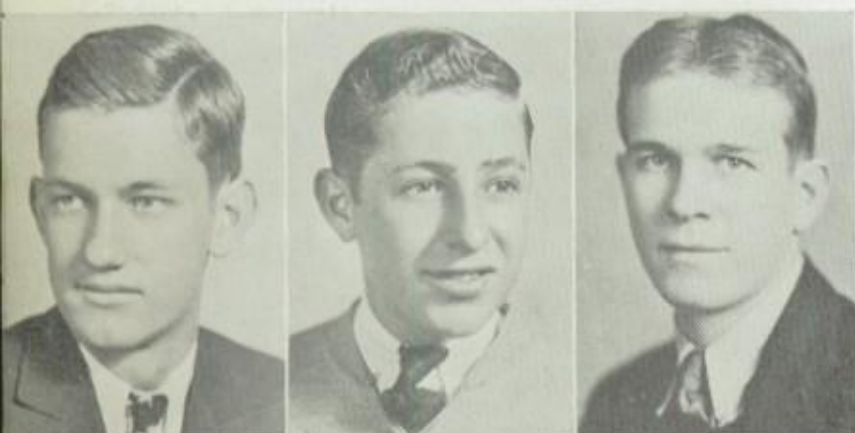
We believe that life holds much, and it is with high hopes that we are looking forward to new achievements in a future day.

Students' Twenty-Third Psalm

*Mr. Nuding is my shepherd, I shall not pass;
He maketh me most deeply humiliated.
He leadeth me into paths of deep understanding;
Yea, he exposeth my ignorance.
Yea, though I walk through the halls with
my book in my hand,
I cannot bluff him. He giveth me lectures
in the presence of my classmates.
My thoughts are of nothing but English.
Surely Nuding and English shall follow me
all the days of my life, and I shall
dwell in the English room forever.*



SENIORS



LAWRENCE ALEXANDER

He lisps, he smiles—we like him.

LESLIE BALSER

I have finished my course, that is enough.

JACK BAXTER

A regular fellow with a way of his own.



OKAL BENEDICT

Quietly she did her work well.

MARCEL BORST

Dramatic, ingenious; such people make their way.

DOROTHY BUDD

A charming Miss, who takes her school life very seriously.



PAUL COURTNEY

Able in athletics, likeable in personality.

CORA MAE EIKENBERRY

A steady purpose, in school and out.

EARL FOIST

His keen sense of humor is his saving grace.



MAXINE GREENE

Quickness is an asset when its companion is sensibility.

RUBY HAMM

A high school diploma is necessary to a complete life.

RUSSELL HARRELL

Perseverance is always rewarded.



ALVA HITTLE

More than an athlete, more than a banjo player—a wit.

LEONARD HODSON

Popularity left him quiet and unaffected.

BILL HOOSE

A politician with a sense of humor.

MARY FLORENCE HOUSER

Surely her constancy will be rewarded.

JANE ANN JACKSON

High morality is a sound foundation.

MILO KILGORE

*A fine young man with a purpose we all
admire.*

ROBERT KLUMPP

*An increasing determination, with plenty of
room to increase.*

RUTH LAWRENCE

Nonchalant, independent, light of heart.

FREDERICK MOORE

His feet move quickly; so does his mind.

CHESTER McWILLIAMS

In art he found himself.

ROBERT NUDING

Persistence scores again.

ROBERT OSTING

*On he went, looking neither to right nor
left.*

EARL POWELL

A well dressed man who understands people.

AGNES REED

Flying fingers and a tripping tongue.

JEAN ROBINSON

The eyes have it.

MARK SHAW

He took his education at his leisure.

RUSSELL SILVEY

*A young man of the world, but well liked
none the less.*

VERA TOMLINSON

Forever willing to do her best.



S E N I O R S





SENIORS



WILLIAM TUBBS

Bill sets a good example for any student.

WUANITA WATKINS

Attractive frocks, a pleasing smile, serenity.

CHESTER WOLFE

Frank, thoughtful, self-contained.



MARIE WOODSIDES

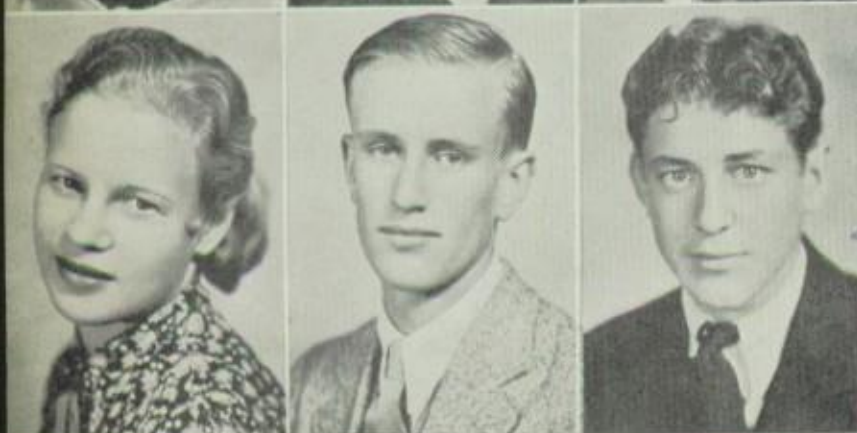
A young lady with pleasing manners and a way of her own.

LEONA ALBERS

She who works diligently reaps much reward.

JAMES ALEXANDER

Mingle a little folly with your wisdom.



RUTH ANSPAUGH

Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

CARL ANTRIM

He who blushes is not quite a brute.

ADRIAN BAMBROUGH

A senior and he's glad of it.



CARMEN BARNES

Whosoever loveth a pleasant smile, let them look this way.

HILDA BECKLEY

Modest and sweet but hard to beat.

CATHERINE BELL

She speaks through the art of music.



DORIS BLUBAUGH

A sweet happy girl whose life is well balanced.

DELORIS BOLINGER

Intellectual to a high degree but always welcomes fun.

MARJORIE BOSTON

How can one girl possess so many lovely traits?

GERALDINE BOYER

A sweet disposition is a passport for life.

BETTY BROWN

She has an eye that smiles unto all hearts.

MARION BUCCI

A keen mind subdued by modesty.

VERA BURGER

Amiable to everyone.

ORA BURTON

He possesses the excellent quality of disturbing others.

OLIVE CAIN

She possesses that air of gentleness which adds charm to her pleasing personality.

MARVIN CALL

If his hair is natural, so is he.

ALBERT CRAMER

Never hasty, but never too late.

THOMAS DAVIS

Rarely seen, seldom heard, but always near.

FRANCES MAE DEHORITY

Thoughtfulness is her slogan, neatness is her method, perfection is her ideal.

ROSE DELAWTER

Quietly she comes and goes but we know she is here.

DELLA DOUGLAS

Lets no time go to waste; she knows its value.

HELEN DUNN

When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash.

EVELYN EVANS

Evelyn is always hasty.

EVELYN FAUST

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.



S E N I O R S



SENIORS



CHARLES FELLOWS

Contentment is a prize of great price

CLEO FETZ

The world belongs to the energetic.

MARVIN FILIATREAU

All women love great men.



CECIL FITZPATRICK

Simplicity is a jewel rarely found.

JOE FLOYD

Quiet people are often the wisest.

FRANCIS FOLAND

All good men are dead or dying; I feel rather poorly.



RAYMOND FOWLER

I never dare be as funny as I look.

JACK FRAZIER

Take it easy. Why get excited?

LUCILLE FREEMAN

What's the use of worrying when the world is full of fun?



EVA FRYE

Very tiny but she is just that which is sweetest and neatest.

GEORGE FRYE

George is mischievous and many pranks he's mastered.

PAUL GLENN

Unassuming as he goes.



PAUL GRAHAM

He was a mildest mannered man.

MARTHA ANN GRAY

She is quiet and content to do her share of work unrecognized.

EARL GRIFFIN

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

EDWIN GRIFFIN

We honor him who can come back.

EILEEN GRIMME

A true friend is a treasure.

LUCILLE HACKETT

She has her share of fun no matter where she goes.

MARCELLA HANGER

Marcella's a live wire, and with her on deck things can't be dead.

MARY E. HARBIT

As long as you are just yourself, your friends will be content.

MARY HARRIS

As merry as the day is long.

GERTRUDE HARTLEY

The steady worker gets the most done.

ROBERT HASECUSTER

Men of few words are best.

JAMES HEFLIN

Light hearted and happy, without a care.

KENNETH HEFLIN

A little mischief, by the way, is fun to spice each day.

FRANCIS HENDERSON

Simplicity is the greatest friend of man.

CAROL HIATT

Her cheerful disposition has made many friends for her.

AGNES HICKNER

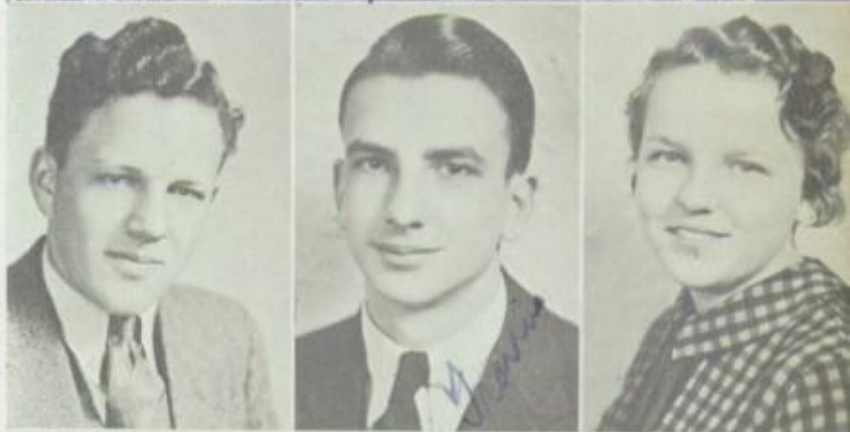
Mingle a little wisdom with your folly.

EARL JARRETT

Earl is so studious we often wonder what he will be.

LYDIA KELLER

She that studieth her lessons will not come to grief.



S E N I O R S





SENIORS



KATHLEEN KENDALL

A woman of gentle manners and mild affections.

CHARLOTTE KNOTTS

Seen but not heard.

CHARLES LAMM

We wonder if all tall people are so popular?



MAX LASHBROOK

"Right is might" is his guide.

DORIS LEAKEY

When it comes to quietness none with her compare.

HARRIET LINDLEY

Full of fun, yet her parts are always well done.



CARLOS LITTLE

To Carlos high school was a great place to sleep.

EDNA MALEY

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.

MARGARET MILLER

Why can't we all be contented?



ELIZABETH MOCK

A voice like hers can soothe the beast in man.

RUTH MOREHEAD

A carefree girl with a smile for everyone.

LILLIEMAE MOTTWEILER

Modest and sweet—and a blonde. That's enough.



EULALAH MOUNT

She takes her lessons seriously and spends her time worth while.

ALICE MYERLY

The world means something to the capable.

ELBERT MURRAY

They can conquer who believe they can.

LAIRY McCAREL

He's little but he's mighty, and is always in demand.

REBECCA NOLAND

A witty companion who loves to play jokes on everyone.

HAROLD OTT

Takes his studies with a smile.

MARGARET ANN PALMER

The world belongs to the energetic.

WILLIAM PARSONS

Let me talk and I'll be happy.

FRANCES PATCHET

Every morning a smiling face.

EDWIN PAVESE

He always thinks, but seldom talks.

LA VAUGHN PHILLIPS

Our conception of the ideal stenographer.

FLOYD REES

Some day I shall study in earnest.

JAMES RIPPERGER

Four years in school do alter one.

ROE ROBERTSON

Success comes to the one who works for it.

MONROE ROOP

Give thy thought no tongue.

ADELBERT ROUNDS

So free, so jolly, so free from care.

EARL SATTLER

He can take criticism like a man.

DELBERTA YORK

She's complete in feature and in mind.



S E N I O R S



SENIORS



MARGARET SAVAGE

Her heart is with her work.

BERNARD SHICK

Plucky, good natured, ready to play the game.

VIRGIL SCHUYLER

He has never quite got over the innocence of his freshman year.



HELEN SEIBOLD

Her nature is so far from doing harm.

EUGENE SKILLMAN

Silence is the perfect herald of joy.

JOSEPHINE SLOAN

She gives her year with careful heed.



LEON SMITH

He has become a thoughtful man.

RITA SNYDER

Refinement and culture are self evident.

STEPHEN SORBA

No question is ever settled until it is settled right.



ROBERT STEVENS

Without a doubt a ladies' man.

WILLIAM SWIFT

A good fellow when you get to know him.

ROBERT TODD

A gentleman, a sportsman, a regular fellow.



ALICE VINSON

Neat and sparkling from head to toe.

BILLY WANN

What should a man do but be merry?

MARJORIE WANN

Simplicity never ceases to be admired.

ALBERT WEDDELL

*Greater men than I have lived, but I didn't
know them.*

THERESA WHEATLEY

Kindness shall be the measure of intelligence.

DILVER WHETSTONE

He always does his duty.

DORTHA WHETSTONE

The first of all virtues is innocence.

LOWEL WHITEHEAD

There is mischief in his pleasant smile.

RAYMOND WHITEHEAD

The girls like him; so do the boys.

LOTTIE WILLIAMS

"The meek shall inherit the earth."

MARY ELLEN YARLING

*Counts her sure gains and hurries back for
more.*

RALPH YARLING

A proof that good nature always pays.

BILL BRYAN

*Overcoming obstacles adds inches to one's
height.*



Says A Freshman

*As I was strolling down the hall,
I heard a deep bass vocal bawl,
I heard a high soprano call,
I heard the voices of 'em all:
"Make way! I am a senior!"*

*I stepped aside to let them pass,
Collided with a comely lass,
And found myself within a mass
Of students from an upper class,
Who bellowed, "We are seniors!"*

*I humbly sighed, as freshmen do,
And asked if I could be let thru;
They shouted all at once, "Oh, who?"
And when I answered they said "You?"
But—why, you are no sen'or!"*

*Then suddenly, I am "undid",
I stepped from where I had been "bid",
And said with fervor "God forbid!
Who wants to be a senior?"*

—CHARLOTTE PERKINS

S E N I O R S



A Gift To You

The senior class is of vast proportions; yet each member has expressed the desire to leave behind him something by which he may be remembered. Below are listed the names of the departing seniors, their gifts, and the recipients of these gifts. It is to be hoped that these offerings are accepted in the same spirit with which they are given.

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Gift</i>	<i>Receiver</i>
Leona Albers	Quiet and modest ways	Doree Dellinger
James Alexander	His specimens	Mr. Waymire
Ruth Anspaugh	Her walk	Mrs. Records
Carl Antrim	Blushing ability	Billy Frazier
Adrian Bambrough	His violin	Mary Tyner
Carmen Barnes	Her good times	Marion Foster
Hilda Beckley	Weak voice	Mildred Marley
Catherine Bell	Love for Wayne	Mary Cooley
Doris Blubaugh	Her big eyes	Madonna Conway
Deloris Bolinger	Ability to make 4E's	William Mesalam
Marjorie Boston	Ability to go to shows	Christine Kimmerling
Geraldine Boyer	Ability to wave hair	Lucille Yohe
Betty Brown	Enchanting smile	Marjorie Denny
Bill Bryan	Desire to have picture taken	Sister Sellars
Ora Burton	Desire for excitement	Robert Yoder
Charles Cain	His paper route	Robert Fitzpatrick
Marvin Call	His marceled hair	Mr. Shinn
Albert Cramer	His moustache	Charles Phillips
Thomas Davis	His embarrassment	Robert Bohlander
Frances DeHority	Her giggle	Mr. Kratli
Rose DeLawter	Her bashfulness	Marjorie Smith
Della Douglas	Her Popeye sweater	Murtice Renner
Helen Dunn	Success as a flirt	Rose Anne Evans
Evelyn Evans	Chewing gum	Mary Brunson
Evelyn Faust	Vim, vigor, vitality	Claribel Allen
Charles Fellows	His job as waiter	Harold Groover
Cleo Fetz	Love of a good time	Naomi Alexander
Marvin Filiateau	Yell leading ability	Andy Cook
Cecil Fitzpatrick	Desire to be a doctor	Robert Johnson
Joe Floyd	His intelligence	Melvin Wense
Francis Foland	Good opinion of himself	James Johns
Raymond Fowler	Brotherly love for everyone	Harold Dickey
Jack Frazier	His genius at play writing	Dick Mullin
Lucille Freeman	Her Ford	Phillip McKnight
Eva Frye	Faith in one boy so long	Betty Hackett
George Frye	Ways in French class	Irene Leisure
Paul Glenn	Solemn attitude	Lowell Blades
Paul Graham	Love for English 8	John Brown
Martha Ann Gray	Ability to keep a boy friend	Thelma VanNess
Earl Griffin	Public speaking ability	Raymond Rigor
Edwin Griffin	Ability to write essays	Willametta Runyan
Eileen Grimme	Her feminine ways	Martha Drake

A Gift To You

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Gift</i>	<i>Receiver</i>
Lucille Hackett	Her carefree ways	Mary Seright
Marcella Hanger	Ability to enjoy herself	Lorene Wilhoite
Mary Evelyn Harbit	Anderson boy friends	Dorothy Sloan
Mary Harris	Way with the boys	Marjorie Smith
Gertrude Hartley	Her tenaciousness	Maxine Talley
Robert Hasecuster	His seriousness	Wilma Starr
James Heflin	His love of school	Richard Orbaugh
Kenneth Heflin	Popularity with freshman girls	Phil Copher
Francis Henderson	Studious ways	Pat Conwell
Carol Hiatt	Sweet disposition	Elvona Davis
Agnes Hickner	Red hair	Betty Klumpp
Earl Jarrett	Chemistry ability	Cora Byus
Lydia Keller	Her musical ability	Judith Wright
Kathleen Kendall	Love for red-headed boys	Mary Etchison
Charlotte Knotts	Job in Five and Ten Cent Store	David Hartzler
Charles Lamm	Eight inches of his height	Fred Robinson
Max Lashbrook	Ability to quarrel with his girl.	Aaron Hartzler
Doris Leakey	Freckles	Rosalind Klumpp
Harriet Lindley	Idea of a good looking date	Mary Hurd
Carlos Little	Ability to kill time	Maurice Hurst
Edna Maley	Studiousness	Pat Stine
Margaret Miller	Quiet voice	Margaret Jaco
Elizabeth Mock	Ability to play hooky	Eliza Jane Little
Ruth Morehead	Her strut	Vera Monroe
Lillimae Mottweiler	Her blond hair	Arletta Lashbrook
Eulalah Mount	Seriousness	Margaret Beebe
Alice Myerly	Refreshing looks	Richard Gustin
Elbert Murray	Job at the show	Howard Warner
Lairy McCarel	Independence	Mary Louise Tyner
Rebecca Nolan	Good humor; good will	Katherine King
Harold Ott	Freckles	Judith Wright
Margaret Ann Palmer	Weight	Irene Hurd
William Parsons	Ability to argue	George Ellis
Frances Patchet	Cheerfulness	Geraldine Knotts
Edwin Pavese	Resourceful ways	Danny Murray
LaVaughn Phillips	Peroxide	Mamie Law
Floyd Rees	Ability to read	Nettie Harmon
George Reveal	Timid disposition	Floyd Thomas
James Ripperger	Moustache	Meredith Yarling
Roe Robertson	His fiery blush	Jack DeVine
Monroe Roop	His bicycle	Mr. Hillis
Adelbert Rounds	His tackle box	Roberta Lehr
Earl Sattler	Bashfulness	Edward Smith

A Gift To You

Donor

Margaret Savage
Bernard Shick
Virgil Schuyler
Helen Seibold
Eugene Skillman
Josephine Sloan
Leon Smith
Rita Snyder
Stephen Sorba
Robert Stevens
William Swift
Robert Todd
Alice Vinson
Billy Wann
Marjorie Wann
Albert Weddell
Theresa Wheatley
Dilver Whetstone
adot Dortha Whetstone
Raymond Whitehead
Lottie Williams
Mary Ellen Yarling
Ralph Yarling
Delberta York
Lawrence Alexander
Leslie Balsar
Jack Baxter
Okal Benedict
Marcel Borst
Dorothy Budd
Paul Courtney
Cora M. Eikenberry
Earl Foist
Maxine Greene
Ruby Hamm
Russell Harrell
Alva Hittle
Leonard Hodson
Billy Hoose
Mary F. Houser
Jane Ann Jackson
Milo Kilgore
Robert Klumpp

Gift

Sunny disposition
Football ability
Golfing ability
Contagious smile
Shortness
Love for Kroger employees
Beard
Shyness
Grades
Snicker
Love for the country
Ambition to be a Bachelor
Willingness to go steady
Ability to drive a car
Dislike for some subjects
Big hands
Love for Cotton
His military posture
Love for the boys
Ability to be a pest
Her cheerful smile
Business-like attitude
Modern ways
Lip-stick technique
Love for one girl
Respectful ways
Football position
Quietness
Excuse for being absent
Desire to be a nurse
Hidden sense of humor
Interest in the boys
His good singing
Peculiar ways
Love for her neighbor
His honest effort
Some of his weight
Football ability
His political power
Help on her lessons
Her sweet smile
The green bathing suit
Gift of gab

Receiver

Velma Davis
Henry Schrenker
Donald Chance
Mr. Forney
Annabelle Tucker
Betty Klumpp
Andy Cook
Mr. Hosier
Muriel Sellers
Lawrence Elvin Creamer
Billy Frazier
Max Dunlap
Robert Kennedy
Wayne Leeson
Olive Davis
Winged Victory
Mary Alice Tyner
Robert Johnson
Rosanne Evens
Ray Frye
Phyllis Lineberry
Dick Orbaugh
James McCallum
Catherine Lehr
Leslie Piper
Harold Etchison
Junior Dennis
Charleen Thompkins
Jeanette Wallace
Georgia Sprong
Jimmy Johns
Lucile Lindley
Jean DeHority
Wilma Starr
Martha Laudeman
George DeHority Jr.
Vincent Roop
Harold Hodson
Eugenia Dowell
LuCynthia Kightlinger
Oscar Jaco Jr.
Danny Austin
Barbara Wickard

A Gift To You

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Gift</i>	<i>Receiver</i>
Ruth Lawrence	Her odd voice	Reva Mae Woods
Frederick Moore	Old football shoes	Richard Mullin
Chester McWilliams	His dancing ability	Ray Daugherty
Robert Nuding	Public speaking ability	Jay Peters
Robert Osting	His paper route	Jack Jeffries
Earl Powell	Dressing ability	Harold Moorehead
Agnes Reed	Typing ability	Marjorie Law
Jean Robinson	Sleepy looks	Jean Groover
Mark Shaw	Tall story ability	Barbara Nell Ashton
Russell Silvey	Pack of Mail Pouch	Ted Ring
Vera Tomlinson	Eagerness to graduate	Ray Daugherty
William Tubbs	Studiosness	James Johns
Wuanita Watkins	Ability to flirt	Sue Wilson
Chester Wolfe	Desire to graduate	Florence Rockafellar
Marie Woodsides	Desire for an athlete	Margaret Goetz

A Senior's Farewell

Today as I went whistling down the halls I began to think how grateful I was to the dear old alma mama and its faculty. Remember, fellow students, how we felt and looked the first day we came stumbling and staring up the front stairs in our first pair of long pants (tsk, tsk), and how we shrank with fear at the sight of these big teachers of ours. For two years we stuck our chewing gum under the desks of room 200. Then we became more dignified and strolled the corridors with our heads high because we were upperclassmen. So another two years have just about passed, and soon we will have to start all over again, not in high school but in our after life. We shall have to dig in and work from the bottom up. So to the underclassmen we say, "Keep your chin up and work. We never did."

—BILLY WANN


The Yogi's Busy Day

(Continued from Page 13)

It is with good will that Miss Benedict comes to us striving to show us true appreciation of art.

A personality that expresses character we see in Miss Nutt. Amid all the noise in the library she remains faultlessly true to herself and her associates. And last but not least we catch a glimpse of Miss Beaman. Above the click of the typewriter keys we can still see the personality that possesses youth in all its glory.

The light begins to fade and we are left in total darkness, left alone with the memory of kind deeds and work well done.



---Then I Awoke

I fell asleep today in class,
And in the Land of Dreams
I saw the class of "35"
In future years, it seems.

Now, seniors, please don't take offense
At anything I say
Because it's all in fun, you know,
So take it in that way.

I see aboard the steamer "Time"
Some faces that I know;
The first one is a smiling face,
A pretty Miss — it's Jo.

It seems she's making quite a hit
With Captain J. R. Stone.
J. R. has really reached the top,
A Captain! — quite high-toned.

And there's Kitty, a musician;
Mary Harris teaches art;
Carlos Little is a gigolo;
He breaks heart after heart.

A football coach, that's Baxter,
Assistant—Robert Todd;
There's Preacher Iky Burton,
Who leads the way to God.

Why, there's Dr. C. Fitzpatrick,
Undertaker Robert Klumpp.
There's prize-fighter Alvy Hittle—
And can he dish out the bumps?

Jim Ripperger's a reporter;
Parsons is an army cook;
Margie Miller (who's a Duchess)
Is now editing a book.

Alice Vinson is a housewife;
Marvin is a husband true;
I think I can make connections;
Don't you think that you can too?

There's Delberta, Toots, and Marjorie,
Who made a record flight;
They made a trip around the world
And did it over night.

I see a night club and a dancer;
I see swiftly moving feet.
Yes, it's Freddy Moore tap-dancing
Out at "42" street.

Betty Brown is in the movies;
Robert Stevens owns a store;
And Yodeler Van Winkle
Sings the mountain songs of yore.

Opera singer Agnes Hickner
Is making quite a hit;
Joke editor, Jack Frazier,
Is selling off his wit.

There's Cadet Earl Griffin,
And detective Billy Wann.
Lairy McCarel is a night owl
Playing pool till early dawn.

These and other things I dreamed of
While I sat there fast asleep,
Seeing not the angry teacher
Near and nearer to me creep.

But my pal, who sat behind me,
Woke me up, and just in time,
So with my dream for inspiration
I composed this little rhyme.

Seniors, if you're quite disgusted
With what you're future holds in store,
Be not very disappointed:
'Twas a dream—and nothing more.

—THERESA WHEATLEY



Loyalty To School

Student loyalty demands faithfulness to the ideals and principles of the school. You are being loyal when you speak well of the school and stand by it and not bring shame or disgrace upon it. Loyalty supplies power, poise, purpose, and works for health and success. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod, indifferent, nature assumes that you wish to be a nobody and grants your desire. Loyalty is for the one who is loyal. All useful service is raised to the plane of art when love for the task—loyalty—is fused with effort.

Seniors Should Be:

SSINCERE
EENERGETIC
NNOBLE
IINTELLIGENT
OOBEDIENT
RRESPECTFUL
SSENSIBLE

—LYDIA ELIZABETH KELLER

Semester Tests

One thing I could never understand is why all the teachers of Elwood High School have to wait and give semester tests all at once. Very seldom has it happened that a pupil has had only one test to take on a certain day. It seems to me that all the teachers delight in waiting and giving their tests in unison. They must get together and decide at what particular date they will spring a test. I imagine they must get a tremendous pleasure out of setting a date and then all together putting the pupils through the tortures and trials of the test.

I think a teacher's life must be a very unpleasant one. It seems to me that her conscience would constantly hurt. If I were a teacher, I firmly believe I would give up my job and seek another type of work before I would be guilty of harming forever the lives of pupils who come under my supervision by giving the most hated and dreaded of all things in school, a semester test.

—EVELYN EVANS

We Are Next

For three years the junior class has been steadily climbing. Now there remains only one more year to go and they will have reached one goal, a high school education.

In Junior High this class heard much of the joy of high school. You could go to class when you were ready, take only the subjects you liked, and other such tales were told until high school seemed like a party. However, they were sadly disappointed to find that high school was much like other schools, and there was plenty of work to be done. But now they know rules and regulations are for their own good, and they love our high school almost as much as the departing seniors do.

Next year's senior class holds many persons of talent. One of whom we are justly proud is James Bell, who will go far in the world of music. This class has been well represented in all school activities. They have their place on the basket ball and football teams. Many of them are debators. They have taken part in our plays and hold positions on the annual staff. The honor roll always holds names from this class.

The 3B class has taken as a special project the selling of books about basket ball. From this they will receive a considerable sum of money which will be added to the money received from dues. With the money they intend to have one of the nicest receptions ever given.

This group of students is not satisfied with being an average class, but they want to be one of the best classes. They have high ideals and are trying to live up to them. We can expect great things from this class next year.

Officers of 3B Class: President, Herbert Dickey; Vice President, Robert Bohlander; Secretary, Betty Klumpp; Treasurer, Olive Burdsall; and Sponsor, Miss Nuzum.

Officers of 3A Class: President, Leo Kurtz; Vice President, Richard Mullin; Secretary, Aileen Courtney; Treasurer, Olive Davis; and Sponsor, Miss Foote, assisted by Miss Robertson.

Longfellow, We Apologize

*Lives of great men all remind us
We should strive to do our best;
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.*

J U N I O R S



James Bell
Jeanette Bissias
Lillian Blades
Robert Bohlander
Leota Brown

Mary Brunson
Merrill Bryan
Olive Burdsall
Dewey Clapper
Robert Colson
Mary Coston

Delver Curtis
Rita Dauenhauer
Jack DeVine
Herbert Dickey
Maurice Dowling

James Drake
Eugene Durham
Charles Etchison
Harold Etchison
Maurice Ewing
Agnes Faulstick

Lucille Fern
Margaret Fetz
Marian Foster
Teresa Gill
Christina Goins

Helen Glotzbach
 Virginia Grimme
 John Haase
 Howard Harting
 Lee Miles Hartley

David Hartzler
 Deloris Heflin
 Kathleen Heflin
 John Hershey
 Irene Hurd
 Margaret Jaco

Jack Jeffries
 Mary Jones
 Christine Kimmerling
 Betty Klumpp
 Kathryn Knotts

Teresa Krebbs
 John Brown
 Alberta Lashbrook
 Roberta Lehr
 Irene Leisure
 Lucile Lindley

Rosemary Linsmeyer
 Howard Locke
 Ruby Love
 Frank Moore
 James McCallum



Rose Linsmeyer

J U N I O R S



J U N I O R S



Phil McKnight
Jane Parker
Jay Peters
Agnes Phillips
Florence Phillips
Clara Redenbaugh

Marcia Reynolds
Helen Ricks
Florabelle Riser
Joan Robbins
Merrill Robison
Henry Schrenker

Rose Schuck
Ruth Schuck
Martha Mae Scudder
Wilfred Shaw
Ruth Simmons

Everett Singer
Wilma Stevens
Pat Stine
Dorothy Stookey
Eileen Talbert
Annabell Tucker

Hester Fay Updegraff
Mary Williams
Charles Wimmer
Richard Wright
Lucille Yohe
Ruth White

Lucille Thomas
 Melvin Garman
 Pauline Bohannon
 George Carpenter
 Donald Chance



Ernest Clingenpeel
 Aileen Courtney
 Raymond Daugherty
 Olive Davis
 Leo Dugan



Eunice Gardener
 Eugene Glotzbach
 Elizabeth Hackett
 Hilda Havens
 Maurice Hurst



LuCynthia Kightlinger
 Leo Kurtz
 Leona Moss
 Richard Mullin
 Mary Alice McDaniel

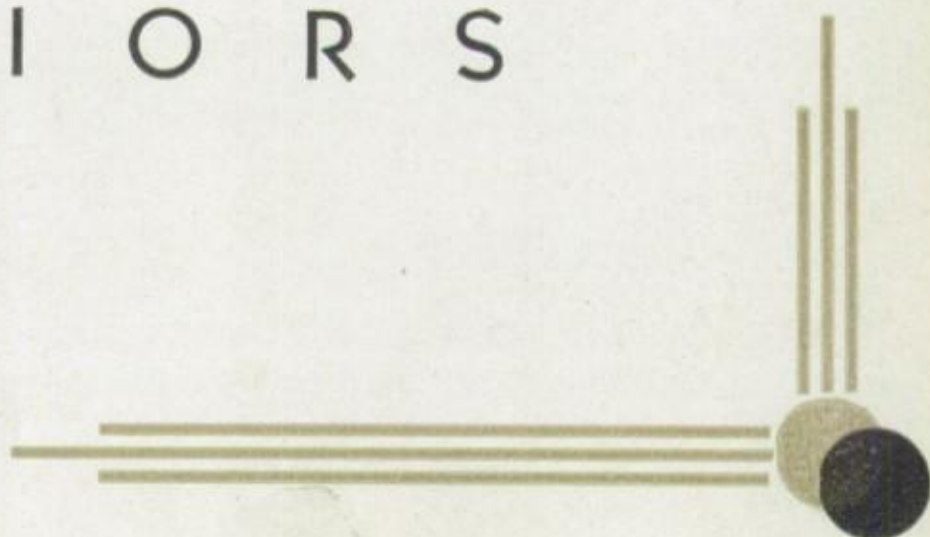


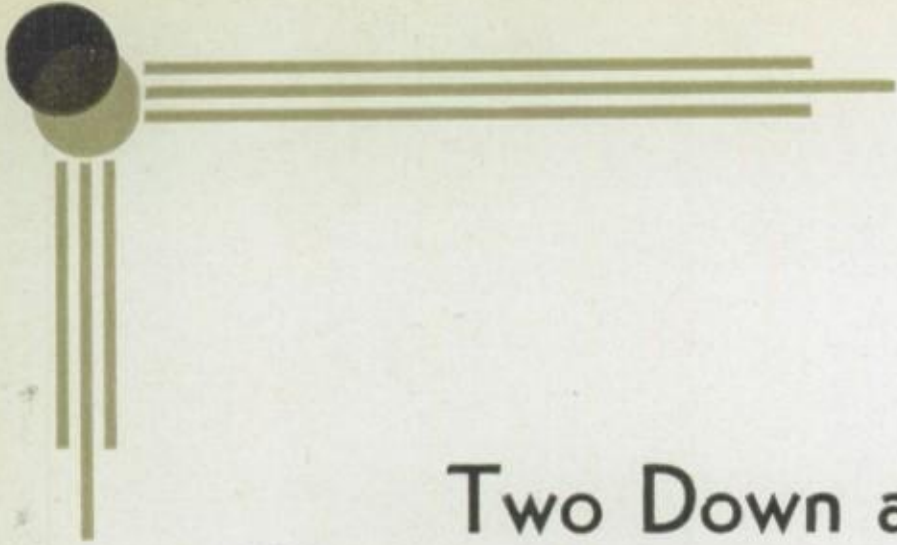
Audrey Smith
 J. R. Stone
 Charles Van Briggie
 Sue Wilson
 Floyd Yates



Mary Alice

J U N I O R S






Two Down and Two To Go

The students of the sophomore class have now entered into the inner sanctums of Elwood High School. They no longer have to put up with the humiliation of being called a "green freshie" since they now have elevated themselves to the second step on the ladder of learning. This class is a group of students who are full of pep and enthusiasm and who have already shown themselves very capable of meeting the responsibilities that will confront them in future years. This group has many fine talents and it has shown its ability in exercising them. The sophomore class is now represented in the activities of the school. On looking into the school records it is found that the intellectual ability of the class is very high. Taking these facts into consideration the old theory that a sophomore is not as smart as he thinks himself, will not apply to the 1934-1935 sophomore class.

This fall the 2A class organized to conduct their business. Miss McDermitt is the sponsor of the class. The officers that the class selected were as follows: president, Phil Copher; vice-president, Bob Yoder; treasurer, Aaron Hartzler; secretary, Bob Kennedy. These officials have proved themselves worthy leaders.



Selecting Her Vocation

When she enters high school, she is very meek, timid, and mild. In the 1A class she begins to smile at him across the room. By the time she has reached her sophomore year, she has learned to shirk, and often she is late to class. However, as a Junior she has a quarrel and once again becomes a student. But she is not as good as once because she fears the quarrel was her fault. She is constantly worried for fear he will see someone else. But soon this is all over, and when her senior year comes, she again is seen waiting at her locker for him. By the time the year is over, she has definitely made up her mind that her vocation shall be that of a housewife.

—HILDA HAVENS



"HEINIE" CAN TAKE IT

Henry S. (at shoe store)—"I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."
Clerk—"I would too."

Richard Alte
Dora Benedict
Ronald Butler
Paul Cain

Novella Clark
Kathleen Cochran
Madonna Conway
Mary Jane Conwell

Andrew Cook
Ralph Cooper
Bernice Creamer
Lawrence Elvin Creamer

Howard Dalton
Marjorie Denny
Betty Joy Dickerson
Dewey Dietzer

Benjamin Douglas
Eugenia Dowell
Mary Louise Etchison
Jane Fear

Ray Frye
Hugh Gordon
Richard Gustin
Norma Hamm
Nettie Harmon

Nina Harmon
Virginia Harrell
Gerald Hartley
Ruth Goetz
Robert Hartsock

Aaron Hartzler
Kenneth Harting
Fern Hobbs
Eleanor Hughes
Jean Hutcheson



Aaron

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES



Wilma Conwell
 Wilma Scott
 Martha Ruth Bambrough
 Cora Byus

Charles Colburn
 Patricia Conwell
 Mary Cooley
 Betty Dunn

Rosanne Evans
 Lilly Fitzgerald
 Jack Fortson
 Madonna Fouts

Billy Frazier
 Margaret Goetz
 Martha Heath
 Phyllis Henderson

Ione Hockersmith
 Mary Hurd
 Rosalind Klumpp
 Martha Laudeman
 Ruth McMinn

Parke Moore
 Audrey Powers
 Marjorie Purtee
 Florence Rockafellar
 Catherine Scholl

Roberta Shaw
 Dorothy Sloan
 Edward Smith
 Wilma Starr
 William Thumma

Charleen Tompkins
 Louise Tucker
 Pauline Harbit
 Mary Alice Tyner
 Reva Ward

Kenneth Johns
 Eldon Johnson
 Ellis Johnson
 Robert Johnson

Robert Kennedy
 Janet Kimmerling
 Eileen Lambert
 Harold Lambertson

Mamie Law
 Trula Love
 Mildred Marley
 Lendall Mock

Vera Monroe
 Garnet Moore
 Charlotte McCarty
 Frederick McCord

Jean Reed
 Louise Reichart
 James Ross
 Willametta Runyan

Ruby Savage
 Cora Ann Shawhan
 Lois Sizer
 Marjorie Smith
 Georgia Sprong


Willis Startzman
 Marcella Strader
 Maxine Talley
 Wilma Walker
 Lavonne Watson

Raymond Howard Whitehead
 Darrel Kelley
 Charles Yates
 Robert Yoder
 Anna Marie Boyer



S O P H O M O R E S






One Down, Three To Go

Freshmanship, that blessed age of innocence of school life, comes to us but once in our lives, but it is something we shall never forget. As usual, all sorts and kinds of advice comes to us from the upperclassmen, but it does not take long for us to realize that the conduct of the upperclassmen is not nearly so good as they try to make us believe. Of course, we must think of the rights of others, but we find that the juniors and seniors do more of the running in the halls, whistling, going up the "down" stairs and down the "up" stairs, and chewing gum than even the dumb and inexperienced freshies do.

The first three weeks of school is really heartbreaking to the freshman and he is in agony all of the time. The rest of the school looks him over, criticizes him and his faults, laughs at him, plays tricks on him, and makes him feel life is utterly miserable.

Toward the end of the year, when he enters the second semester, the freshman is called a "stale freshie", and life becomes more bearable. If the freshman has any personality and ingenuity, the rest of the school recognizes him as an individual or a human being and they stop playing tricks on him. He can then put himself above the common standard and live like the rest of the school, without being self-conscious of the fact that he is a freshman. He can look forward to next year when he can look old and sophisticated.



Note Writing

Among the many school activities, the most important, from a student's viewpoint, is the art of writing notes. There are two reasons a student indulges in writing notes. First, he has something to say, though probably not very important. Second, it is forbidden. Ever since the beginning of time, people have found the keenest pleasure in doing forbidden things.

The best method of giving a note to someone behind you in the study hall is to hand it between the desks to your friend. In conveying correspondence to someone in front of you, put the paper in the edge of your shoe and lift your foot in the manner of a derrick. In class always borrow a book and send your message back in it. Another tried and true method is to borrow your friend's eversharp and put the note where the lead belongs.

If there are any students in this institution of education that have not tried these methods, do so at once.

I hope this furnishes a lot of information. Just remember in note writing as in other things, "There's a system".

Herschel Aaron
 Clarabel Allen
 Barbara Nell Ashton
 Ella May Ashton
 Helen Athan

Othello Baldwin
 George Balser
 Mary Bannon
 Loranell Baxter
 William Berry

Beatrice Blackburn
 Jean Bohannon
 Mary F. Bratton
 Charles Brockman
 Wilma Brown

Maxine Burdsall
 Mary L. Cavan
 Mayo Coiner
 William Courtney
 Barbara Cox

Vera Mae Curtis
 Ruth Cox
 Donald Crawford
 Billy Curtis

Mary L. Cox
 June Daily
 Velma Davis
 George H. DeHority Jr.
 Helen Marie Day

Doree Dellinger
 Theodore Demos
 Milton Deweese
 Harold Dickey
 Charlotte Dietzer

Nettie Douglas
 Junior Drake
 Alice Dunlap
 Max Dunlap
 Martha Edwards



F R E S H M E N



F R E S H M E N



Clifford Evans
Vera Evans
Louise Everling
Evelyn Fern
Carolyn Fetz

Robert Fitzpatrick
Vernon Floyd
Arthur Ford
Marvin Gants
Wallace Garrett

Lucille Goins
Jean Groover
Maxine Groover
Violet Groover
Catherine Jane Hancher

Robert Hofer
Bill Holtschaw
Jack Hook
Harold Hodson

Ruby Hurd
Juanita Jackson
Oscar Jaco Jr.
Jas. Johns

Raymond Hartsock
Guinevere Heath
Maxine Heflin
Phyllis Kahler
Katherine King

Arletta Lashbrook
William Lawton
Catherine Lehr
Mary Jean Lehr
Geraldine Leisure

Eliza Jane Little
Edwin Locke
Dorothy Longerbone
Alma Maine
Ethel Manis

Robert Marley
 Rex Miller
 Jean Millspaugh
 Willie Miner
 Ann Minton

Deloris Moore
 Dorothy Moore
 Cedrick Moorehead
 Erma McBride
 Elizabeth McCallum

Mary Belle McCarty
 Mary Alice McDanell
 Mary Ann McMinds
 Mary McMinn
 Rosetta McPhearson

George McWilliams
 Robert Ott
 Harold Owens
 Richard Orbaugh
 Madonna Padfield

Charlotte Perkins
 Charles Phenis
 Martha Phillips
 Leslie Piper
 Helen Picta

Edna Powers
 Barbara Reasbeck
 Evelyn Redmond
 Murtice Renner
 Irene Riser

Richard Riser
 Fred Robison
 Vincent Roop
 Leona Savage

Glendora Schrougham
 Eileen Skirvin
 Mary Seright
 Dean Shankland



F R E S H M E N



FRESHMEN



Howard Shaw
Aulta Silvey
Alma Singer
Harriet Snook

Billy Rauch
Delores Sohn
Ralph Stevens
Gean Alice Theanders

Alice Theobald
Glen Thrawl
Doris Tucker
Mary Louise Tyner

Thelma Jean VanNess
Florence Vinson
Richard Wann
Florence Ward

Howard Warner
Mildred Weddell
Denzil Whetstone
Gene Whetstone

Jack White
Barbara Wickard
Geneva Williams
Ruth Williams

Billy Wolfe
Reva Mae Woods
Wendell Wood
Judith Wright

Meredith Yarling
Donn Yoder
Katherine Jane Yohe
Wilma Yohe

SCHOOL-LIFE





Debating

Debaters, we are proud of your record!

This has been the most successful season that debating has enjoyed since Elwood has been participating in interschool contests. Only one minor defeat marred a long schedule until the elimination of Elwood by South Side of Fort Wayne at the state finals at Manchester College.

For the first time in four years Elwood won the district. For the first time in five years Elwood won the regional and the right to go to the state finals.

This year's question was: "Resolved; That the Federal Government should make annual grants to the elementary and the secondary schools."

Mr. Brown, who had the affirmative group, had all senior debaters. We are losing them this year, much to our regret. Mr. Lindley, who had the negative group, had all new debaters except one, but they have shown us that they like the work and can succeed in it. They make us hopeful for next year.

Francis Henderson deserves special praise for the excellent work which he did on both teams during the elimination contests.

The friendly rivalry with Frankfort, this year's debate champions, has been one of the highlights of this season. It has been an inspiration and will remain a pleasant memory for the debaters of both schools, especially since it was climaxed by a post-season party and practice debate on April 19.

(Continued to Page 74)



Sue Wilson, N.
Francis Henderson,
A. and N.
Margaret Fetz, N.
Josephine Sloan, A.
Robert Bohlander, N.



Harriet Lindley, A.
Delores Bolinger,
A. and N.
Irene Hurd, N.
Henry Schrenker, N.
Katheryn Knotts, N.


Francis Henderson

Bob

Irene

The Red Master

gitty



In Appreciation


Other members of the staff and I have tried this year to make the "New Crescent" as entertaining as possible and something which we will all want to keep for a memory.

When we started this book we all had sincere hopes of making it the best book ever published, but none of us realized the work it would be. I had no idea about cuts, copy, half-tones, contracts, etchings, tooling, dummies (except at bridge), and all the other multitude of terms connected with this line of work. And now I know little more.

This year we have tried to make the "New Crescent" more complete and have done our best to make it live up to its name. We have tried to add more snapshots and also more copy. We greatly appreciate the co-operation of the student body of the school and the advertisers. We wish to thank Mr. Brown, who is the sponsor, for his kindness and understanding in helping us in our work, and I am sure we could have accomplished very little without him.

We are giving this book to you in sincere hope that it will bring as much pleasure to you as it has to us, and that our hard work hasn't been in vain.

—DELBERTA YORK



High Schools

The first school for any person was at the mother's knee. Schools became specialized and systems have become unified until now we have a straight educational pathway leading from the kindergarten to the state university. The high schools perhaps do more for a person than he thinks. For a long time the high school's chief work consisted in preparing its students for college, but in recent years the work has been changed to meet the modern requirements. Now, it seems, the best jobs go to the high school and the college graduate. Many students quit school at the age when they most need the knowledge and experience which the high school offers.

The activities of high schools are numerous. They consist of clubs, dramatics, sports, and to a certain few the edition of the school's year book. All these activities tend to liven the school and make it a pleasant place to come to. Although our own high school is not as large as some, its store of knowledge is great and the material is taught in a very efficient manner. Few realize their wealth in possessing such a school, but if they were deprived of the privilege their chances in life would be lessened beyond comprehension.



Row One: Herbert Dickey, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.; Mary Ellen Yarling, Lit. Ed.; Betty Brown, Ass't. Lit. Ed.; Marjorie Boston, Ass't. Lit. Ed.; Row Two: Leon Smith, Bus. Mgr.; Frances Mae DeHority, Secretary; Row Three: Hilda Havens, Circulation Mgr.; Delberta York, Editor; Robert Todd, Sports Editor; Row Four: Billy Rauch, Ass't. Adv. Mgr.; Phil McKnight, Ass't. Adv. Mgr.; Ruby Love, Adv. Mgr.; Robert Johnson, Snapshot Editor.



Front Row: Deloris Heflin, Helen Dunn, Herbert Dickey, Mary Ellen Yarling, Catherine Bell, Hilda Havens; Back Row: Robert Todd, Wuanita Watkins, T. B. Lindley, Miss Mary Allen, Jack Burwell, George Smith, Phyllis Henderson.

"Let's Be Congenial"

December 11th the Elwood High School Dramatic Club presented the three act comedy, "Let's Be Congenial".

Terrance Mattingly is disgusted with his brother Hugh and his father because they think of everything in terms of dollars and cents and cater to Aunt Hester, who literally keeps them. His mother naturally likes to be congenial and says so. Hugh is planning to marry Milicent Harris and is hoping Aunt Hester will give them the down payment on a new house for their wedding present.

Aunt Hester comes for a visit and she brings her secretary, Sonia Van Vetchin. Sonia tries to win Terry because of his Aunt's money. Aunt Hester refuses to advance any more money for the family and gives Hugh and Millie only a picture of her dead husband for a wedding present.

The music for this program was furnished by the Bell trio, composed of Catherine Bell, Howard Unger, and James Bell.

CAST

TERRANCE MATTINGLY	Robert Todd
HUGH MATTINGLY	Jack Burwell
SADIE MATTINGLY	Helen Dunn
GEORGE MATTINGLY	Herbert Dickey
ELLEN DAY	Wuanita Watkins
MILICENT HARRIS	Hilda Havens
AUNT HESTER CORNISH	Mary Ellen Yarling
SONIA VAN VETCHIN	Catherine Bell
HANORA	Deloris Heflin

PRODUCTION CAST

STAGE MANAGER	Margaret Miller
PROPERTY MAN	Richard Orbaugh
PROMPTER	Phyllis Henderson
COSTUMES	Mary Allen
DIRECTOR	Thomas B. Lindley

Senior Class Play

The senior class of thirty-five presented "Clarence," a four-act play, on the evening of March twenty-second. "Clarence" is one of the works of the noted Hoosier author, Booth Tarkington. For the most part the characters of the play made their first performance.

The play was to have taken place in the home and office of an important business man who had in his employment a returned soldier by the name of Clarence. Throughout the play it is a mystery as to just who Clarence really is. Much amusement is furnished by the continual fussing of the brother and sister. There is much complication but in the end all the threads are unraveled. We find that Clarence is a noted entomologist. Dan Cupid shoots his dart and all ends well.

The student body and the community were loyal supporters of the play. Every seat in the auditorium was taken.

Due to the sudden illness of Mr. Lindley, Miss Allen directed the play and it is to her that much of the credit is due for the success of the play.

CAST

CLARENCE	William Swift
MR. WHEELER	Ralph Yarling
MRS. WHEELER	Helen Dunn
MISS PINEY	Margaret Savage
CORA	Frances Mae DeHority
BOBBY	Robert Todd
DELLA	Ann Palmer
DINWITTIE	Cecil Fitzpatrick
MRS. MARTON	Betty Brown
MR. STEM	Billy Wann



Front Row: William Swift, Margaret Savage, Betty Brown, Helen Dunn, Frances Mae DeHority, Robert Todd. Middle Row: Ann Palmer, Martha Laudeman, Cecil Fitzpatrick, John Hershey, Carlos Little, Evelyn Faust. Back Row: Billy Wann, Ralph Yarling, Miss Mary Allen, Mr. George Smith.



Front Row: Kent Dawson, Samuel Laudeman, Raymond Howard Whitehead, Marvin Filiatreau, Ralph Cooper Jr., Everett Singer, Lowell Whitehead, Harold Lambertson, Francis Henderson, Marjorie Smith, Cleda Beth Kightlinger, Jack Booher; *Middle Row:* Vernon Floyd, Maurice Dowling, James Drake, Robert Johnson, Mr. Robert Bert, Director, Herbert Dickey, Richard Gustin, Dorothy Longerbone, Richard Orbaugh, Robert Hinshaw; *Back Row:* Cedric Benedict, Maurice Hurst, Andrew Cook, Meredith Yarling, Wayne Leeson, Parke Moore, Vern Rose, Billy Rauch, Phil Copher.

The Band

For several years on Tuesdays and Fridays we have been hearing queer sounds emanating from the music room (?) of both the Central and High School Buildings.

As freshmen we were told that the series of blasts and groans, which we heard from 3:30 until sometimes 4:30 were the efforts of certain students and teachers to achieve the harmonious melodies to which we have listened upon the occasion of a ball game, a circus in town, or on Decoration Day.

In the past it played at our games both at home and away from home, but now, it seems that in these days of depression that our band has suffered as well as our own financial standing.

Mr. Bert, the capable leader of the band, has proved his worth throughout many years of service, and his leadership is an asset that should be valued more highly.



MR. BERT

The Orchestra

This first orchestra in America was organized in 1842 under the name of "The New York Philharmonic". Since then, orchestras have been organized all over the country. High schools, colleges, societies, and individuals have organized orchestras to satisfy their needs for good music.

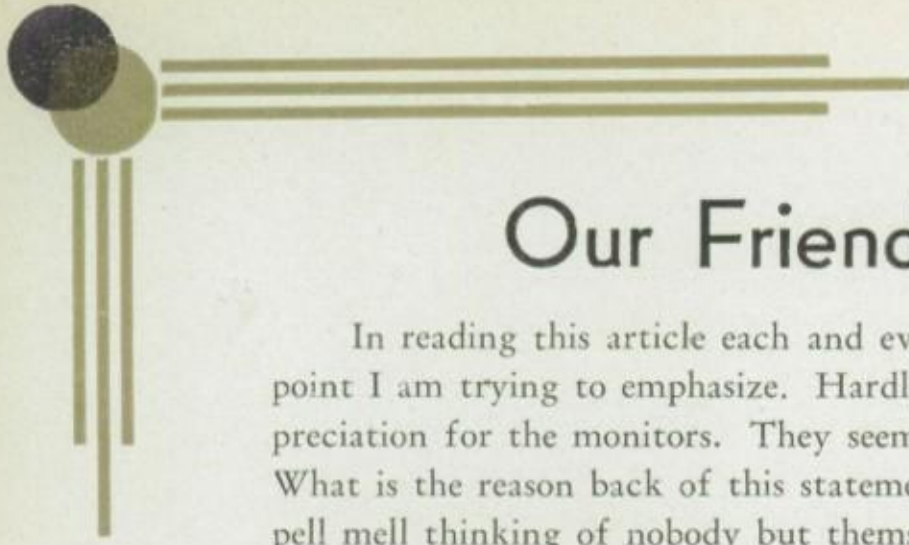
Although this is only the second year for our re-organized orchestra, it is doing well and its capable director, Anita Price Waymire, has the appreciation of the faculty and student body for the fine work she has done.

We wish the orchestra success in the future and hope that they will have the backing of the whole school instead of a minority. They have worked hard and deserve much credit even if we have seldom had the pleasure of hearing them play.

We hope that the orchestra continues to "say it with music". Some are inclined to consider music training a "frill" of education. But such critics object to anything in school which adds to the enjoyment of the students who participate. Music is both pleasant for those who create it and for those who listen. Therefore, it cannot be such a useless "frill" as some would have us believe. After all, what is most worth while in school? You answer that one.



Line
Front Row: Parke Moore, Andrew Cook, Jack Hook, Christina Goins, Louise Reichart, Mary Alice Tyner.
Middle Row: Martha Ruth Bambrough, Ralph Cooper Jr., Wilma Scott, Catherine Jane Hancher.
Back Row: Dorothy Longerbone, Evelyn Evans, Frank Moore, Anita Price Waymire, Marvin Call, Martha Laudeman, Mary Louise Tyner.



Our Friendly Guide Posts


In reading this article each and every one of you try to picture in your mind the point I am trying to emphasize. Hardly any student in this high school shows any appreciation for the monitors. They seem to be neglected and are considered as outcasts. What is the reason back of this statement? I've noticed students going down the halls pell mell thinking of nobody but themselves. Then a monitor chides the fellow and in a jesting way tells him to act like a cultured young man, not a cannibal. Then the fellow sneers at the monitor and goes on. Now, in a similar occasion, I was told about piecing between meals but I took it in the proper manner and I have broken the habit. Therefore when corrected by a monitor, take it, and like it. The reason why you were corrected is not especially for doing wrong but to improve your actions in public, to show you your faults. Then its up to you to correct them.

The monitors themselves set the example. They stand erect and almost all the time are smiling. That's the spirit we should have. We should get everything out of their actions we can and practice them. "Our school is what we make it." Consider what kind of order we would have in the halls without the monitors. Everybody running around yelling, lockers slamming, confusion reigning in every hall. Is that the environment we wish to be brought up in?

Hence let us always treat the monitors right and always have a smile or a kind word ready for them.

Every one of us should try to be a monitor because where keen competition exists better monitors exist. Fellow students, take this to heart and practice the above ideas.

—HENRY SCHRENKER



Student Council

We have in our school an organization known as the student council. What is it? Of whom is it composed? What does it do? Is it a success? These are some of the various questions that come to the student's mind.

The student council is a group consisting of representatives from the different classes whose duty is to appoint monitors and to see to other student regulations.

Whether it is a success or not depends upon the cooperation of the student body. It is a hard job to pick those people for monitors that we feel are efficient and can do the job well. But after we pick them whether they are successful or not depends upon the cooperation of the student body.

We feel that the students are growing in their cooperative spirit and we feel that in the future the student council and its functions will meet with even more success.

The Bookstore

The bookstore has bought and sold books for about every student in Elwood High School. It is rather a recent addition to the school but one which is greatly appreciated by both teachers and students for in this way the teachers are not pestered by the students who want books.

This year because of the splendid reputation of last year, the bookstore did business for the entire school.

Two days before school started the rush began. Tables were put in the music room and the bookstore was opened. A call for used books was sent out all over the school and on Thursday the rush started. Books came pouring in, used books, new books, old books, good books, bad books, and torn books. All of these were recorded, slips pasted in, put in place, and finally sold.

The bookstore was open only for two weeks this year and during this time the sum of money handled was over six hundred dollars.

This year under the able supervision of Mr. Brown, who was aided by Louise Tucker, Mary Alice Tyner, Jean Allen, and Phillip McKnight, the bookstore proved its true value.

The bookstore, which has earnestly rendered good service for two years, hopes to continue this for many years to come.



The Library

Perhaps you may agree that our library is a fine place to meet that friend and very convenient to pass that note. But it is not all the students who use the library in this way. For the library not only furnishes these advantages but also provides more important opportunities. The educator has discovered that the textbook is by itself an inadequate tool, and that it must be supplemented by a variety of other books. Our library gives us access to these books which will complete the knowledge of not only subjects taught in school but other fields as well.

Our library books are chosen in harmony with the curriculum of our school. They are kept up to date and in good condition. We not only have excellent reference books, encyclopedias, and pamphlets but we also have two large dictionaries for the convenience of the pupils, but of course no one takes advantage by gazing out of windows while searching for a word in the dictionary — not much.

The library is important for correlating the interests of all the departments of our school. It has no specialized body of material to teach as have other departments, and it deals with all members of the school body.

The library is important also because it fastens informational readings as a life habit.

We feel that we are indeed fortunate in having such an efficient supervisor as Miss Nutt, to whom we owe much credit for our excellent library.

The "E" Club



Bernard Shick, Thomas Davis, Bill Bryan, Alva Hittle, Stephen Sorba, Bob Todd.

After being discontinued for several years the "E" Club was again formed this year. It proved invaluable during our basket ball season. All members of the club have either earned their letter in football or basket ball. At basket ball games the boys acted as ushers, guards, scorekeepers and ticket takers. They did this work with fine success and handled the crowds nicely. They also

started the candy selling plan but later turned it over to a group of girls under Miss McDermitt's supervision. The selling of candy was a big success and the profit from it was for the purpose of buying a new gym mat.

The officers of the club were as follows: Robert Klumpp, president; Robert Todd, vice-president; Alva Hittle, secretary; and Leonard Hodson, reporter.

The "E" Club has proved itself such a success and has been enjoyed so much by its members that it has been envied by all the student body. Why can't all clubs be successful in Elwood High? I am sure if they were given a chance they would prove themselves worthy of it. So we say—yeah--rah--"E" Club!

"Just Imagine"

1. Mr. Lindley with his hair pasted down?
2. Mr. Davis in short pants?
3. Miss Foote weighing 300 pounds?
4. "Beanie" Robinson six feet tall?
5. Miss Cox being ten years old?
6. Mr. Hillis riding a bicycle?
7. Miss Nutt with fiery, red hair?
8. Heiney Schrenker wearing a size six shoe?
9. Ray Whitehead keeping still for five minutes?
10. Who wrote this?

The Mentors



MR. RENNER - - MR. SHINN

Mr. Shinn was once a student at Elwood High. He became well known for his achievements as a quarterback, especially for his ability to throw accurate forward passes.

When Mr. Shinn graduated from Elwood High, he entered Butler, where he stayed for one year. He then went to Ball State Normal, where he played football. He had coached at Brazil before he came to Elwood to become the athletic director of our school.

Mr. Shinn is not only a good coach but also an excellent Mechanical Drawing teacher.

Mr. Renner is the assistant coach in both major sports. He has charge of the freshman squad. We know that Mr. Shinn is benefited in having a person such as Mr. Renner to help him straighten things out when they become mixed.

We are proud to have as our coaches Mr. Shinn and Mr. Renner—men whose clean habits and good sportsmanship have set a fine example for our boys.

"Our Basket Ball Team"

*Listen, my friends, and you shall hear,
Of a basket ball team whom everyone fears.
They've lost a great many and beaten but few;
Ha- Ha- I thought so; that gives you a clue.
Well - - - there's Locke who is little and short,
But after all, folks, he's not a bad sort.
Next comes Kurtzie with hair white as snow,
And whose face when angry is all aglow.
Lammie plays center, but most of the time
Is looking for Georgia, who he thinks is divine.
Now Hartzler and Baxter are regular fellows,
And the way that they dress—my!—like twins
of Sam Vello's.
Silvey is another of the heroic family,
He's certainly quick when the ball is handy.
Last comes Moore with not only a basket ball fancy,
But alas! dear friends, he can also tap dancy!*

—JANET KIMMERLING

Football

FIRST GAME A VICTORY

ELWOOD 38

September 10

HUNTINGTON 0

In a blaze of glory the Panthers opened their 1934 gridiron season with a triumph over the Huntington Vikings. From the start to the finish the Panthers far outclassed the Huntington veteran eleven. Near the close of the first quarter Elwood broke into the scoring column when a pass from Baxter to Silvey was completed. Baxter also plunged through the line for the extra point. In the second quarter Elwood scored two touchdowns by passes thrown by Baxter to Silvey again. J. R. Stone was good for an extra point. Todd raced around right end to score in the third quarter with Baxter plowing through the line for the fifth marker. Watters scored the final touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Vikings at no time threatened the Panther goal line.

ERROR COSTLY TO PANTHERS

ELWOOD 0

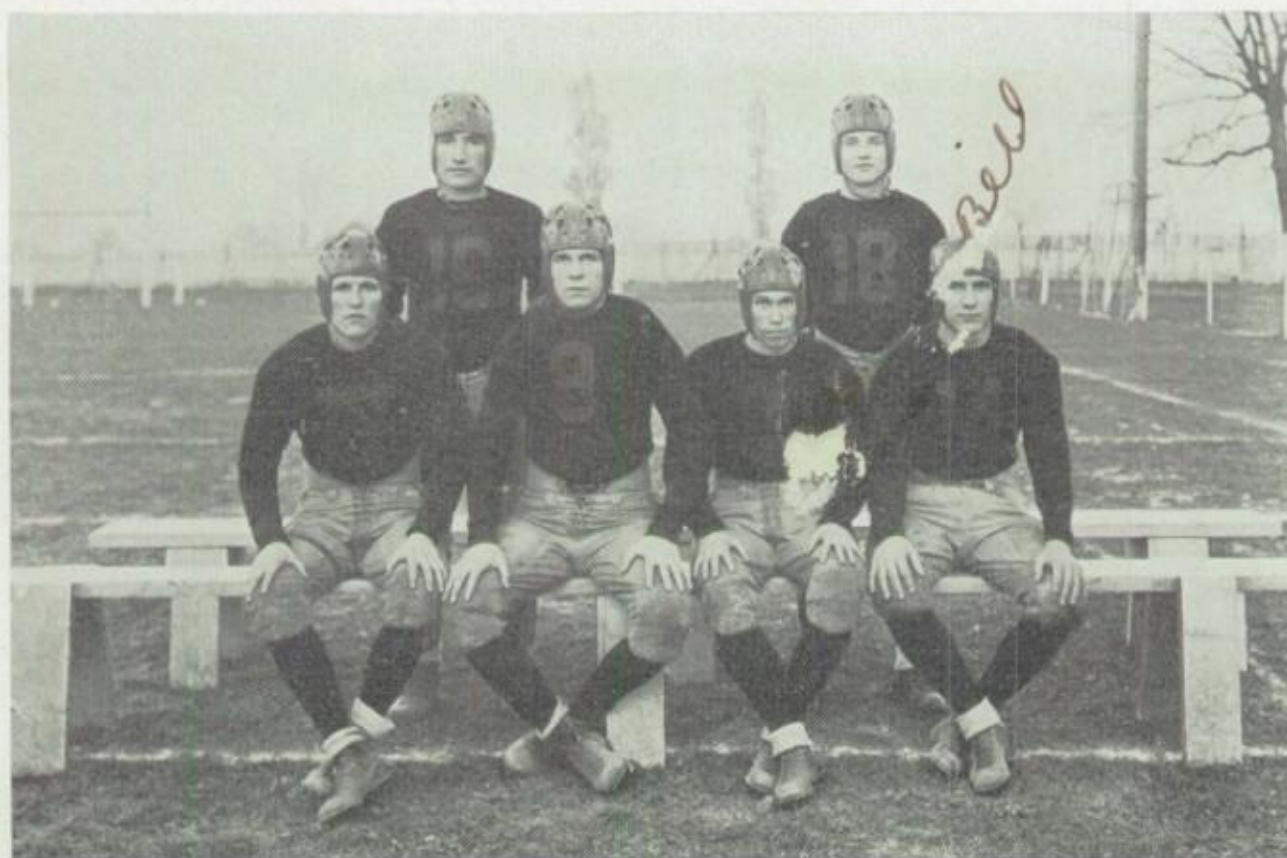
September 14

NOBLESVILLE 0

A large crowd of fans witnessed the game between Noblesville and Elwood, which resulted in a scoreless tie. The Panther gridiron machine just couldn't get going. In the first half the Panthers outplayed their heavier opponents registering six first downs while the visitors made only three. Shortly after the second half opened the Panthers received a tough break when Umpire Ashley ruled Moore's fifty-five yard run out of bounds. This error in judgment seemed to dishearten the fighting Panthers. The invaders enjoyed the advantage during these last two periods, registering eight first downs while the locals were counting two. Although the Panthers did not exhibit the brand of football they are capable of showing, they held scoreless the strong Noblesville eleven, which is highly rated.



First Row: Russel Silvey, J. R. Stone. *Second Row:* Bernard Shick, Robert Klumpp, Leonard Hodson, David Hartzler, Alva Hittle. *Back Row:* Stephen Sorba, Thomas Davis, Paul Courtney.



Front Row: Frederick Moore, Jack Baxter, Harry McPhearson, Bill Bryan. Back Row: Henry Schrenker, Robert Todd.

Football

TIE NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHAMPS

ELWOOD 6

September 21

CATHEDRAL 6

Before seven thousand football fans the Elwood Panthers battled the strong undefeated Cathedral eleven to a tie. The capital city aggregation was said to be the heaviest high school team in the state but the fighting Panthers held them scoreless for three quarters. Early in the second period Todd ran around left end for sixty yards and placed the pigskin on the Cathedral fifteen-yard stripe. Watters, on the next play advanced the ball to within two yards of the goal and then plunged across for a touchdown. In the second half both teams fought hard with neither scoring until the last quarter when the Cathedral eleven broke through for a touchdown. The Panther line held the Cathedral eleven many times with Bryan, Hittle and Hodson sharing honors.

FIRST TASTE OF DEFEAT

ELWOOD 0

September 28

MOOSEHEART, ILL. 26

A newcomer to the Panthers, Mooseheart of Illinois unearthed a bag of clever and deceptive plays to beat the Panthers. The undefeated Mooseheart team, although with a college football rating, found the Panthers plenty tough. The first and third quarters were scoreless with the invading eleven scoring two touchdowns and an extra point in each of the second and fourth quarters. The Panthers were unable to check the smashing attacks in these two periods. The second half was played in a downpour of rain in which Hartzler, Klumpp, and Courtney shared honors on the line.

The football game was one of the features of the annual two-day state convention of the Indiana Moose Association. Senator James J. Davis was a guest of honor at the game and spoke briefly at the half.



Front Row: Robert Klumpp, Russel Silvey, J. R. Stone, Thomas Davis, Robert Kennedy, trainer. *Second Row:* Bernard Shick, Alva Hittle, Leonard Hodson, David Hartzler, Bill Byran, Stephen Sorba, Paul Courtney. *Back Row:* Henry Shrenker, Fred Moore, Jack Baxter, Robert Todd, Harry McPhearson, Vern Shinn, coach.

Football

MARION BACK FOR BLOOD

ELWOOD 0

October 5

MARION 6

A record crowd watched the Elwood-Marion game in which the Giants were out for revenge because of the 12-2 beating last year. Late in the third period two passes took the Giants deep into Elwood territory. The Elwood forward wall braced and it appeared as though the Giants would lose the ball on downs. But at the start of the final quarter Elwood was penalized three yards, one half of the distance to the goal line. The penalty made it first down for the Giants who crossed for a touchdown early in the first period. Elwood carried the pigskin to the Marion fifteen-yard stripe before the goalward march was checked by the invaders. Elwood also threatened in the final period, but a fifteen yard penalty stopped the Panthers.

ELWOOD TAMES THE WILDCATS

ELWOOD 8

October 12

KOKOMO 6

The crippled Panthers invaded the camp of the Kokomo Wildcats and registered an impressive victory. Bryan and Shick were out of the game because of injuries. In the first quarter after many goalward marches, Baxter hurled a forward pass to Silvey for a touchdown. In the third period the score was deadlocked at 6 all when Maddox returned an Elwood punt for a touchdown. Twice the Panthers carried the oval deep into the Kokomo territory but lost the ball on fumbles. During the final period Silvey broke through and blocked a Kokomo punt behind the Wildcat goal line. It rolled out of bounds where it was recovered by Stone for a safety. Had the ball been recovered inside it would have netted Elwood six points instead of two.

Football

HILLCLIMBERS TAKE THE VICTORY

ELWOOD 0

October 19

WABASH 7

The Panthers went down to defeat before the strong Wabash Hillclimbers. Some people say that when you lose a game its lost and there can be no excuses, but the Panthers have two important ones. Arriving late the Shinnmen had to start the game as soon as they got on the field without a minute's warming up. But probably the main excuse was the fact that the Panthers had to play on a field that was as hard as concrete with straw strewn over the top for a little protection. These indeed were important handicaps. It was during the second period that Yarnell scored a touchdown for Wabash. A forward pass was good for the extra point. The entire game was almost a punting duel between the two teams.

PANTHERS CRUSH INDIANS

ELWOOD 40

October 27

ANDERSON 0

The Elwood gridders crushed their ancient rivals, Anderson Indians, in a one-sided football game.

Soon after the clash started it was evident the Indians were outclassed. Baxter scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter on line plunges. Todd returned an Anderson punt sixty yards for the third marker. A pass to McPherson was good for the extra point. The second period was scoreless. Late in the third quarter Baxter crossed the Anderson goal line. In the final period Baxter plunged through the line from the five yard mark to score another six points. A pass to Stone netted the extra point. During the closing minutes of play Todd intercepted an Anderson pass and scored the final touchdown. Again a forward pass to Stone netted the extra point.



Front Row: Yates, Collier, Ross, Hartzler, Douglas, Ellis, Brockman, Pace. Middle Row: Piper, Mock, Stine, Hodson, Kurtz, Gustin, Lambertson, Mullin, Hershey. Back Row: Reynolds, Dunlap, Alte, Johns, Silvey, Mr. Renner, Locke, Griffin, Riser, Austin, Balser.

Yell Leaders



Do you guys and gals know what a yell leader is and what he has to do? You don't! Well, by gosh we'll tell you. He is that which tries to pull yells from fans by just waving his arms around. Of course there's a certain arm waving technique that is used, but we've often wondered how a yell leader keeps from throwing his arms out of joint during a yell.

Oh, say! We forgot. This write-up is supposed to be about Andy Cook, our efficient, worthy, and likeable yell leader. Well, Andy was so good that even the teachers emitted a couple of shrieks or so. Yes, sir, that's good because somehow or other our teachers get tongue-tied whenever we have a yell. We know they can yell because we've heard some mighty roars coming from class rooms on different occasions.

Yes, sir, we all should be good supporters—shouldn't we, Toots? Andy also says that no matter how many games our teams lose just keep on yelling for all you're worth because the boys are doing their best and that's all that can be expected. The editor might not like this write-up and we might even lose our job, but Andy and we think it's good, so here's hoping it reaches you.

Student Managers

Another way to earn a sweater besides being a member of the varsity squad is to be a student manager. Two years ago Robert Kennedy was selected as student manager and has successfully filled his position. His helper in football was Harold Ott and his basket ball assistant was Billy Parsons. The duties of these boys range all the way from scrubbing floors to chasing charlie horses out of a player's leg. Probably the biggest job of a student manager is to keep constant check on all equipment and that means work. So after this think of the student managers as well as the varsity players.



Basketball

MEETING THE OVERGROWN BEARCATS

ELWOOD 12

November 20

MUNCIE 29

The Elwood High cagers opened the basket ball season by playing an old football rival, the Muncie Bearcats. Although handicapped by having to practice in the school's box-car gymnasium, the Panthers let go a blast of basket ball which resulted in Elwood leading 7-3 at the end of the first quarter. The score in no way justified the hard playing of the Panthers.

ARABIANS CHALK UP VICTORY

ELWOOD 18

November 28

MARKLEVILLE 29

The Elwood Panthers went down to defeat before the strong Markleville Arabians in the first home game. Inability to hit the hoop cost the locals a victory. During the final period Elwood spurted and with three minutes to play the lead of the Arabians was reduced to three points, 21-18. The Elwood defense collapsed, and in rapid-fire order the visitors scored three baskets for certain victory.

PANTHERS LOSE TO THE SPEEDY MILLERS

ELWOOD 23

December 5

NOBLESVILLE 26

The Noblesville Millers scored a slim three-point victory over the Panthers. At half-time the invaders led 19 to 16 and 23 to 16 at the end of the third period. During the fourth quarter the Panthers staged a scoring spree, counting 7 points to 3 for the Millers. The final gun stopped the Panther's rally, who were yet three points on the short end of the score.

PANTHERS LOSE OVERTIME GAME

ELWOOD 34

December 12

SUMMITVILLE 36

The Panthers lost a thrilling overtime game to the Summitville Goblins. The locals were leading at half-time 16-11. The Goblins rallied in the third quarter and held a one-point lead, 25-24. The score was deadlocked at 32 all when the final gun sounded. In the overtime the Goblins counted a field goal and two fouls while the locals registered one field goal.

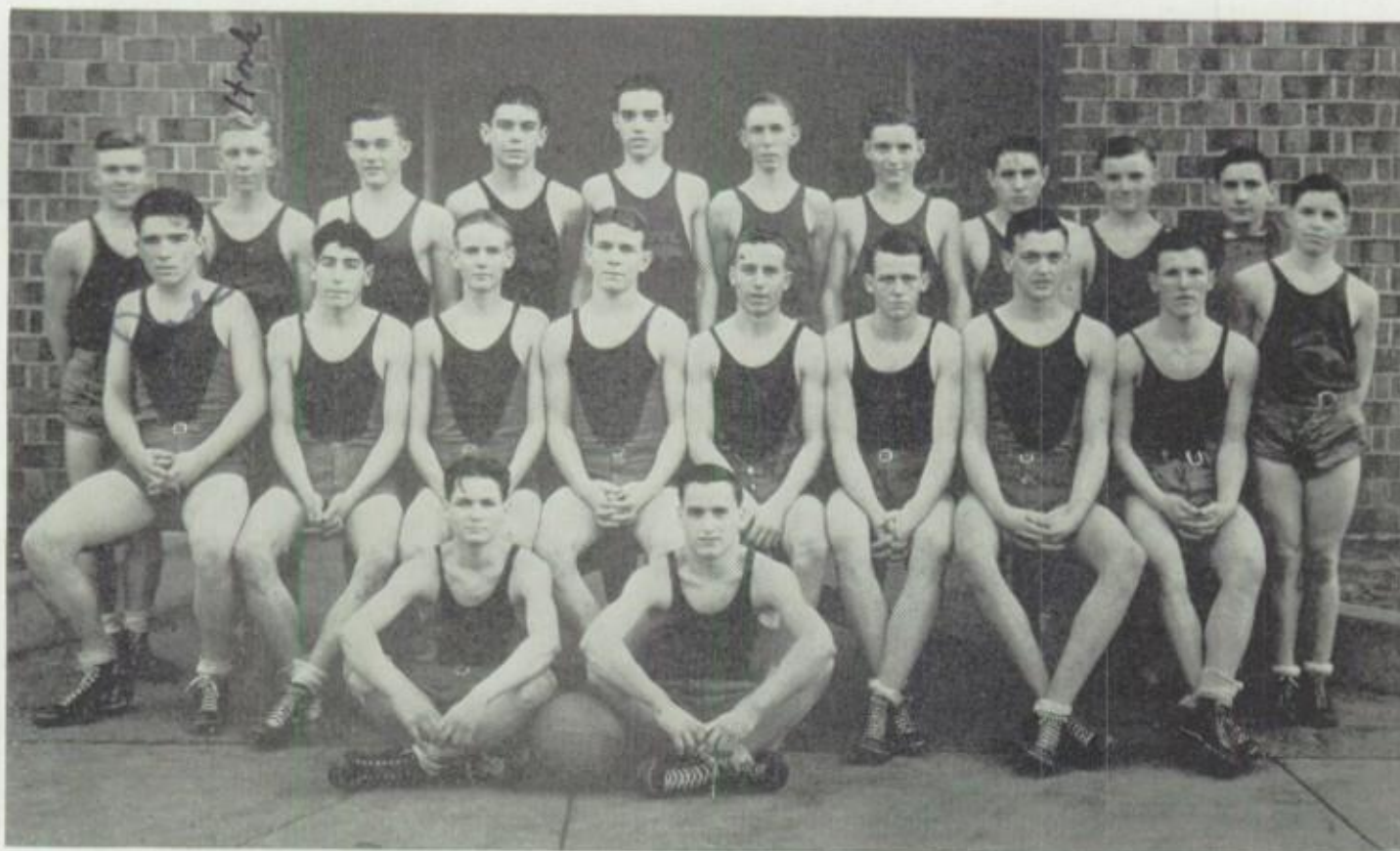
TOUGH LUCK IS STILL WITH US

ELWOOD 17

December 14

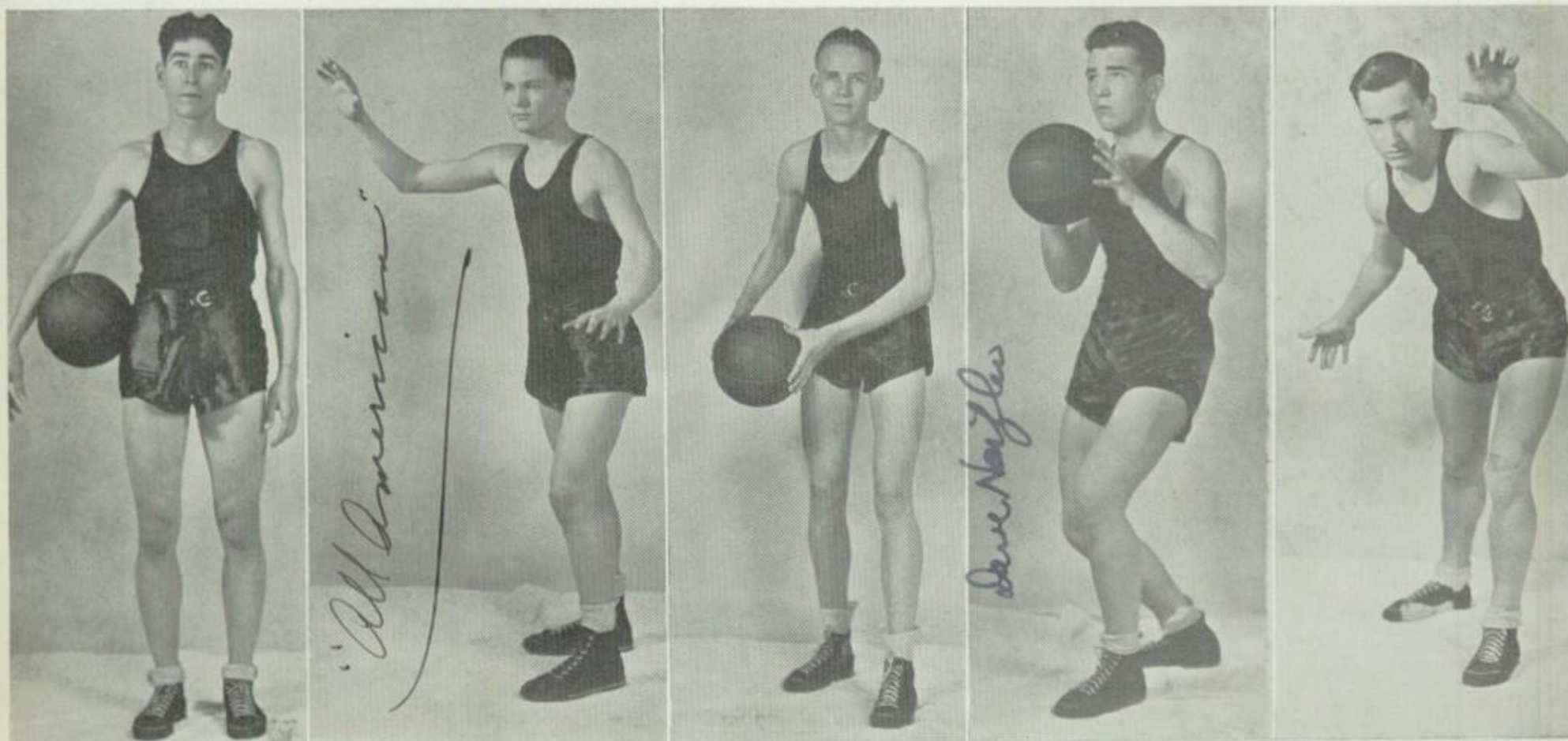
CATHEDRAL 18

In a hard fought defensive game, the Cathedral Irish registered an 18-17 victory over the Panthers. The floor play of the locals was far superior to that of their opponents but poor officiating checked the Elwood offense. The game almost turned into a football struggle. It was a tough break for the Panthers, who were deserving of a victory over the Irish.



Back Row: Lendall Mock, Harold Hodson, Aaron Hartzler, Edward VanBuskirk, Charles VanBriggle, Ralph Stevens, George Ellis, Danny Austin, Richard Riser, Bob Kennedy, Trainer, Kenneth Johns. Front Row: David Hartzler, Ollie Mutt, Leo Kurtz, Jack Baxter, Russell Silvey, Harold Ott, Charles Lamm, Frederick Moore. Seated: Howard Locke, Robert Silvey.

Basketball



Ollie Mutt

Howard Locke

Leo Kurtz

David Hartzler

Robert Silvey

WE DEFEAT THE PESKY DRAGONS

ELWOOD 24

December 19

WINDFALL 23

With that old fight the Panthers battled the Windfall Dragons two overtime periods to register an impressive victory. The Panthers were leading at the end of the first half, 11-7. The score was knotted at 19 all which sent the game into an overtime period. At the end of the first overtime the score was again tied at 21 all. In the second overtime the Panthers held a one-point lead for victory.

BLUE DEVILS WIN IN OVERTIME

ELWOOD 25

December 21

TIPTON 29

Flashing greatly improved form the Panthers fought the tall Tipton Blue Devils to an overtime game. It was a battle royal with the locals exhibiting an unusually strong fighting spirit. Tipton enjoyed a 17-12 advantage at the end of the first half. Scoring three points in the final minute the Panthers knotted the score at 25 all. Tipton scored two field goals for a 29-25 victory in the overtime.

THE ELWOOD BLIND TOURNEY

December 29

The Blind Tourney this year was held in Elwood with the Tipton Blue Devils playing the Windfall Dragons in the first game. The tall Tipton boys easily defeated the Windfall cagers. Elwood drew Alexandria for the second game and went down to defeat in a hard fought battle. The score was 30-27 in favor of the Tigers. In the consolation game Elwood nosed out Windfall 19-17. In the final game the Tipton cagers defeated the Alexandria Tigers.

DRAGONS RALLY TO BEAT PANTHERS

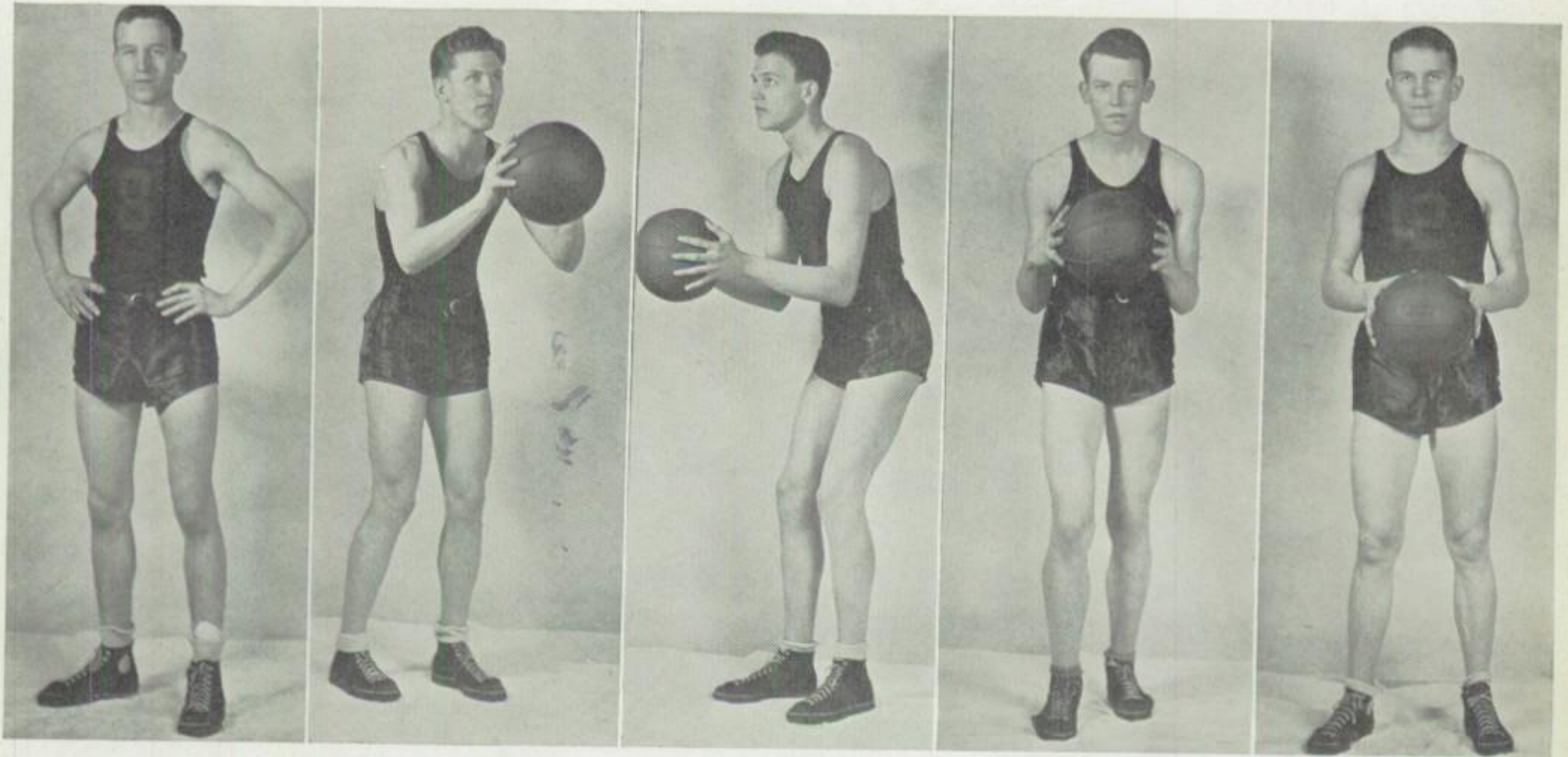
ELWOOD 24

January 4

WINDFALL 31

The Windfall Dragons uncorked a surprising offensive attack in the final period to register a 31-24 victory over the Panthers. The first two quarters were rather slow with both teams presenting a strong offense. The locals were out in front at the end of the first half, 12-9, but the fast breaking offense of the Windfall cagers in the last half decided the game.

Basketball



Russell Silvey

Frederick Moore

Charles Lamm

Harold Ott

Jack Baxter

GIANTS WIN ON CHARITY TOSSES

ELWOOD 15

January 11

MARION 23

The Panthers went down to defeat before the Marion Giants, 23-15. The locals battled the Marion cagers on even terms but succumbed to the accuracy of the Giants at the foul line. Each team scored five field goals but the Giants chalked up thirteen out of seventeen free tosses while the Panthers counted five out of thirteen.

PANTHERS LOSE TO TIGERS

ELWOOD 14

January 16

ALEXANDRIA 29

The Alexandria Tigers trounced the Panthers 29-14 in an uninteresting contest. The Tigers were leading 11-2 during the second period but the locals started playing and at half-time the lead was reduced to five points, 13-8. The third quarter was a defensive battle with the Panthers enjoying the advantage. In the final period the locals went to pieces and the Tigers chalked up a victory.

PANTHERS EASILY TAKE VICTORY

ELWOOD 29

January 18

STATE DEAF SCHOOL 12

The Elwood cagers easily defeated the Indiana State School for Deaf, 29-12. At half-time the Panthers were on the choice end of a 21-4 score. During the last half the two quintets battled on even terms. The game was featured by Jack Baxter playing against his brother, Norman Baxter, captain of the Indianapolis team.

PANTHERS CHALK UP ANOTHER VICTORY

ELWOOD 27

January 23

BURRIS-MUNCIE 18

The Panthers invaded Muncie and chalked up a 27-18 victory over the Burris Training School tossers. The Panthers held a 6-5 lead at the end of the first period and were out in front at half-time, 13-10. During the last half the Panthers improved their goal shooting and easily won the game.

(Continued to Page 71)



First Row: Roe Robertson, Harold Etchison, Alva Hittle, Eugene Skillman, John Brown. Second Row: Robert Meyer, Albert Welches, Howard Harting, Mr. Palmer Davis, Joe Floyd, Ronald Butler, Ernest Clingenpeel.

Vocational Basket Ball

Here we have boys who someday hope to be prosperous and successful farmers. All they have to do is to keep right on as they have been doing. They are a successful group. They have shown much interest in athletics as well as their regular studies. They challenge any team except a high school varsity squad and give them plenty to think about. These boys practice hard and play that much harder. They are out to win only by fair play and they know their stuff. When they do get beaten, they are as cheerful as though they had won. If the other team was better than they were that is O. K. Their motto is, "Let the best team win".

Some of the scores are:

		<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Alexandria	here	14	16
Noblesville	here	21	15
Summitville	here	15	8
Junior High	here	20	12
Fairmount	there	16	32
Alexandria	there	11	18
Summitville	there	21	14
Eaton	here	12	15
Noblesville	there	22	29 (overtime)

Basket Ball

(Continued from Page 69)

WHOOPS! WE BEAT TIPTON!

ELWOOD 19

January 30

TIPTON 18

Staging a rally in the closing minutes of play Elwood defeated the Tipton Blue Devils, 19-18. The Panthers trailed 10-7 at half time. During the early minutes of the final period the invaders forged into a four-point lead, but the Panthers launched a strong offensive attack which sent them to the front with a one-point lead that was carefully guarded.

YORKTOWN QUINTET DEFEATS PANTHERS

ELWOOD 20

February 1

YORKTOWN 33

The strong Yorktown Tigers defeated the Panther five, 33-20. The first half was an interesting ball game, ending with the invaders leading 11-9. The Panthers knotted the score at 11 all soon after the second half opened, but the Tigers pulled away. The locals were held to one field goal in the final quarter while the Tigers counted ten points.

PANTHERS RALLY TO DOWN EAGLES

ELWOOD 32

February 6

FRANKTON 29

Overconfidence almost cost the Panthers a game, but they rallied in the final ten minutes to score seventeen points and register a 32-29 victory over the Frankton Eagles. The first five became overconfident and Coach Shinn sent in his subs who played until near the end of the third period. Then the starting combination was sent in and they scored a three-point victory by playing good basket ball.

PANTHERS DROP GAME TO HUNTINGTON

ELWOOD 22

February 8

HUNTINGTON 28

The Panthers collapsed in the closing minutes and Huntington registered a 28-22 victory. The locals led at the end of the first quarter, 8-6. The score was knotted at 13 all at half-time and at 18 all at the conclusion of the third quarter. During the last period Elwood went to pieces and Huntington chalked up a victory.

PANTHERS CLICK IN FAST BATTLE

ELWOOD 30

February 15

BROAD RIPPLE 19

Playing in a smooth clock-like fashion the Panthers defeated Broad Ripple, 30-19. The locals started playing basket ball with the opening tipoff and at the end of the first quarter were leading 11-0. The half ended with the Panthers on the choice end of a 15-9 count and leading 25-11 at the three-quarter mark. The Red and Blue cagers were never threatened during the entire game.

PANTHERS LOSE FINAL GAME

ELWOOD 13

February 22

LAPEL 25

The Lapel Bulldogs defeated the locals in a hard fought game, 25-13. Elwood rallied late in the second period and the half ended with the Bulldogs leading by only three points, 12-9. During the remainder of the battle Elwood just couldn't get going while the Bulldogs swished the draperies with fine accuracy. The Panthers appeared in new uniforms and presented a fine appearance.

THE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

ELWOOD 22

March 1 and 2

LAPEL 24

Elwood played Lapel in the second game of the Anderson sectional basket ball tournament and were nosed out in the final seconds by the crack Lapel Bulldogs, 24-22. It was a tough break for the Panthers who displayed a complete reversal of form and fought the strong Bulldogs to a standstill throughout the game. Anderson won the sectional for the thirteenth time.



(1) A familiar scene. (2) Have a drink; it's on the school. (3) Merrily we go to school. (4) O-o-o-h, you Seniors! (5) Our constant comanion. (6) Ain't she sweet, walkin' down the street? (7) Little but mighty. (8) No, not the school, it's the principal of the thing.

Football

(Continued from Page 65)

BEATING THE INDIANAPOLIS CHAMPS

ELWOOD 13

November 3

WASHINGTON 7

The first time in the school's history, the Elwood Panthers played the Washington gridders, defeating them in a hard fought game. Baxter, Elwood quarterback, witnessed the game from the bleachers, having been temporarily suspended. Both teams battled on almost even terms during the first period. In the second quarter Moore plunged through for the first touchdown. Later Schrenker faded back and hurled a forward pass to Silvey, who scored the second marker. Moore hit the line for the extra point. A steady march gave Washington its only touchdown late in the third. A dispute arose over the extra point but it was finally given to the Continentals. Sorba and Davis shared honors on the line. The last half of the contest was played in a down-pour of rain.

THE OLE MUNCIE JINX

ELWOOD 6

November 9

MUNCIE 12

In a gridiron battle the Panthers lost a hard fought game to Muncie. The student body of Elwood High was dismissed the entire afternoon for the game. The Panthers grabbed an early lead when they scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play on a pass from Baxter to Silvey. During the second period both teams battled up and down the field with the half ending 6-0 in favor of the Panthers. Muncie tied the score in the third quarter. Late in the final period the "break" came which enabled the Bearcats to eke out a victory. Fowlkes started an end run for Muncie from Elwood's 30 yard stripe but was chased back to mid-field. Fowlkes, in an effort to escape a twenty-yard loss, threw the ball which was caught by Williams of Muncie. Davis, Hodson, and Hittle shared honors on the line.



In Appreciation

There comes a time when each and every country child begins to dream of that far off time when he shall enter upon his high school career in the city. It is with the greatest of pleasure that he dreams of his grand entrance into this career. These dreams are beautiful ones. The first day forever stands out in his memory as a glorious adventure, and is one to be remembered. Without the complete cooperation of all, these dreams could not possibly come true.

There are many opportunities which come to us during our high school days, which, otherwise, would never come within our reach. Once we get into the routine we learn much from our city kinsfolk, and they learn much from us. We become friends. This friendship leads us to bigger and better things, and as a result comes a closer union of city and country communities.

We, the country pupils, here wish to express our appreciation for all these opportunities presented to us by all those who make it possible for us to secure a more stable basis upon which to build our character.

—ALICE MYERLY

Essay Contest

During the course of our school year there was an essay contest on, "Why We Should Eat Bread Four Times a Day". Four people were successful and to them we offer our congratulations. Anything can be done if you make up your mind to do it.

The winners were: Rita Dauenhauer, \$4.00; Mary Maxine Coston, \$2.00; Mary Houser, \$2.00; Agnes Reed, \$2.00.

ERUDITION

Mr. Waymire: "What are the five most common bugs?"

Student: "June, Tumble, Lady, Bed, Hum."

Debating

(Continued from Page 51)

Below is the record of our teams this year:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Elwood's</i>	<i>vs.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Elwood</i>
January 12	Aff.		West Lafayette	Won
January 12	Aff.		Rushville	Won
January 12	Neg.		Delphi	Won
January 12	Neg.		Logansport	Won
January 12	Neg.		Lebanon	Lost
January 15	Neg.		Frankfort	Won
January 17	Aff.		Frankfort	Won
January 26	Aff.		Wiley, Terre Haute	Won
January 26	Neg.		North Vernon	Won

DISTRICT

February 5	Aff.	Anderson	Won
February 7	Neg	Marion	Won
February 12	Aff.	Portland	Won
February 13	Neg.	Eaton	Won

ZONE

March 5	Teams	Amboy	Won
---------	-------	-------	-----

REGIONAL

March 11	Teams	Kewana	Won
----------	-------	--------	-----

STATE

March 29	Teams	South Bend	Lost
----------	-------	------------	------

Sister Amelia

*Sister M. Henrietta
just a friend.*

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CLASS OF '35

The Elwood Sweet Shoppe

A Bite to Eat and Something Sweet

Prop. MANGAS BROTHERS

Central Hardware Store

A Safe Place to Trade

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

PHONE 26

*Said Kiwanian Shinn to a waitress bold:
"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold."
She scornfully answered: "I can't help that;
If the darn thing's chilly, put on your hat."*

AMEN

Teacher, at church services: "Oh, Lord, bless those who are called on to teach."
Student, from audience: "And don't forget those called on to recite."

Elwood Shining Parlour and Hat Works

Bring Your Hats to a Real Hat Cleaner

*When things are not right - - -
Tell us and we'll make it right*

TOM MILLER, PROP.

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Official Headquarters . . .

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

KUTE and CONNER

PHONE 91

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WILLARD BATTERIES

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

ATWATER KENT RADIOS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

PHONE 237

PHONE 237

NO HOPE

Mr. Hillis: "What do you expect to be when you get out of school, James?"

James K.: "An old man."



NOT TODAY

Wayne Leeson: "Is this the road to take to Marion?"

Farmer: "Tain't no use; they already got one."

The Morris 5 & 10c Store

PROMPT
COURTEOUS
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GLENN AUXTER, Mgr.

Royal Garment Cleaners
INC.

308 South Anderson Street

Phone 13

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DRY GOODS
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READY-TO-WEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FOR GRADUATION GIVE HER A

PERMANENT

Dorothy's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 202

1508 South A

HE HAS THE IDEA

Miss Groswege: "If I cut a beefsteak in two, cut the halves in two, then divide the pieces, what do I get?"

Freshie: "Eighths."

Miss Groswege: "Correct. Again?"

Freshie: "Sixteenths."

Miss Groswege: "And again?"

Freshie: "Hamburger."

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BEST WISHES
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The Original Quick Drying Enamel

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

PHONE 88

F. W. WOOLWORTH Co.

5 AND 10c STORE

H. BRUNING, Mgr.

Absent minded Professor Lindley drove up to his garage, saw the doors wide open, then cried: "Good heavens ! ! !"

He then drove furiously to the police station and exclaimed: "Someone swiped my car!!"

Bob Todd: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

Delberta: "Why not rub some on your head?"

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HOME ICE & COAL Co.

PHONE 90

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"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

PHONE 132

ARTHUR E. BELL, Mgr.

PHOTOGRAPHS

IN THIS ANNUAL

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LEWELLYN STUDIO

*Under the spreading chestnut tree
The smith works like the deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice.*

Robert Stevens (in cooking class): "I made this cake all by myself."

Mary Harris: "Yes, I can understand that, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

RAPP'S CUT PRICE Co.

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CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Robert Bohlander
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Marian Foster

John Doherty

Compliments of *Wilmie Stevens*
...
ELWOOD and ALHAMBRA THEATRES

A Good Show at Any Time

Manager, Joe Finneran

Jack Frazier (Noticing a boy with trousers a little short): "He should go home and have a party."
Dick Mullin: "Why?"
Jack: "So he could invite his pants down to meet his shoes."

Miss Cox: "I don't get a Sunday paper unless I know there is an unusual article in it."
Bob Todd: "Don't you read the funny papers, Miss Cox?"
Carlos L: "She don't have to; she teaches school."



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